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SINKING FAST.

The Czar, Though Still Alive, Is Rapidly Weakening.

ment of His Death May Come at Any Moment.

SENSATIONAL REPORTS REGARDING THE CAUSE OF HIS SICKNESS.

That the Emperor Is Dying From the ts of Poison-It is Thought the

ST. PRIEREBURG, Oct. 20.—The latest re-ports received here from Livadia indicate that, although the Crar is still alive, he is

BULLETINS RECEIVED IN LONDON matic channels that news can be obtained from the bed chamber of the dying Czar Several bulletins have been received from Livadia. The latest dispatch says that the Emperor's condition is so low that the end

may be expected any moment. A sensational report has been received by mail from a responsible correspondent at ft. Petersburg. He writes that there is a widespread belief in the Russian capital. that the Czar is dying of poison. The cur rent story is that the Emperor suddenly be-came unconscious, while dining at Peterhol two months ago. He remained insensible the entire night. Dr. Hirsch diagnosed the case as cerebral congestion. From that time the Ozar's strength rapidly diminished his nights were sleepless and he became afflicted with a severe melancholia. Prof. Zeacheryne suspected poisoning, and found traces of poison in blood drawn from the

When the contents of the bulletin, issued When the contents of the bulletin, issued in St. Petersburg at 8 o'clock inst night, became generally known to-day there was a general feeling of relief in knowing that the Ozar still lives, as the official silence of the previous twenty-four hours created intense anxiety. The bulletin was a dispatch from Livadia, saying that the Car had passed the night of the 18th almost sleepless. It was added that his majesty rose in the morning, Friday, as usual, although he was suffering from great weakness and the action of the heart had not changed.

In addition the aedema of the feet, which had previously appeared, had increased.
The general condition of the patient, however was unchanged. This bulletin was signed by the five doctors in attendance upon the Crar and was cabled last night.

the Czar and was cabled last night.
Private advices from Livadia state that
towards midday yesterday the graver
symptoms continued. These advices add
that His Majesty was terribiy depressed
throughout the day.
St. Petersburg advices of this morning say
that prayers are being offered up to-day
throughout the Russian Empire for the re-

covery of the Czar, and it is also stated that

that prayers are being offered up to-day throughout the Russian Empire for the recovery of the Czar, and it is also stated that great impatience is manifested at the scantiness of official news sent out in regard to the condition of his majesty.

Early this afternoon a dispatch from St. Petersburg announces that the latest reports received there from Livadia state that although the Czar was still alive, he was rapidly weakening.

A striking fact in connection with the Czar's illness is the difference of opinion regarding the exact nature of the malady from which he is suffering.

The Paris Figure, for instance, to-day declares that the symptoms disagree with the usual symptoms of kidney disease and sistes that there is a conflicting side to the Czar's illness which has perplexed his physicians. The Figure adds that one of the Lzarina's sisters, a fortaight ago, received an official communique stating that the Czar was suffering from a tumor below the left kidney, respecting which the doctors disagreed. Frof. Seacharin was convinced that it was cancerous and impossible to operate upon it. This was his ground for recently informing the Czar that he could not possibly live, as the disease was incurable.

Frof. Leyden, however, was more optimiste and after a careful study of the symptoms of the Czar's trouble, expressed the belief that it was true that a tumor existed, but he added it was of a benign nature and curable.

The Figure then proceeds to make the startling statement that the Czar has been baddy nursed and that the arrangements for a cure were quite primitive. The Figure does not give its authority for making the latter assertion. The statement is somewhat unking, as it is known that the Czar's noot assistance in his present that the Czar has been breach people, says there he shall not he college of the France people, says there is not a corner of France where prayers have not been offered up for the recovery of the Czar, and not a household in France where his lilness is not the chief topic of conversati

Berlin, Oct. 20.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg published by the National Zeitung this afternoon and according to special information from a medical suspecial information from a medical su-thority now at Livadia, says the Czar, during the last forty-sight hours, has been selzed with a series of convulsive attacks, accompanied for several hours by tempo-

Parrs, Oct. 20.—A council of ministers was seld at the Elysee Paiace to-day. Premier Dupuy notified the council that he was in re-ceipt of telegraphic advices stating that there was a slight improvement in the Osar's

CZAREWITCH'S CHARACTER.

LAST EDITION Some Reports Ear He Is Peace Loving BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Princess Irene of Hesse was hurriedly married to Emperor William's brother, Prince Henry of Russia, on account of Emperor Frederick's illness. Now Princess Alix of Hesse is likely to meet a similar fate. Most conflicting accounts of the Carrentich's observer, we published in the Czarewitch's character are published in Berlin. Some of the accounts say that he is

Berlin. Some of the accounts say that he is peace-loving and liberal, while others state that he was educated by Gen. Danielowitch, an ultra-orthodox churchman and panslavist, who still exercises influence over his former pupil.

The Cologne Gazette says that Gen. Danielowitch educated the Czarewitch well without imbuing him with prejudices. At the sar's express wish natural science was more cultivated than classical subjects. Principal stress was laid upon Russian history, geography and modern languages. The Carewitch is a master of the cerman, English, French and Danish languages. He is not a passionate seldier, but is a good officer. At present he sees everything with his father's eyes. He is, however, easily open to-dafluence.

PRAYERS FOR THE CZAR

Ordered for To-Morrow in All the Temples of the Reformed Church.

Paris, Oct. 20.—The consistory of the Re-formed Church has ordered that prayers be offered for the Czar on Sunday is all its tem-ples. The tidings received by Grand Duke Alexis afford little room for hope that his

consulted by Drs. Zaccahsin and Hirsch on the subject of kidney disease, says that no-body suffering with such an aliment ought to be allowed to travel. It would be a mistake to move the Czar.

ON A VACATION.

Col. James O. Broadhead, Minister to Switzerland, Returns Home.

Col. James O. Broadhead, United States Minister to Switzerland, arrived at his home granted a forty-five days' leave of absence. arrival in America, Col. Broadhead looks the picture of health and says that the climate of Switzerland has agreed with him wonderfully during his sixteen months' sojourn in

He says that during his stay there the United States Government has had several minor controversies with Switzerland, some of which are still pending, but that the ma jority of them have been amicably settled. during his stay was one between Great Britain and he United States on one side Britain and the United States on one side and the Kingdom of Portugal on the other, before a tribunal of arbitration, and which is still unsettled. It relates to a claim made by certain citizens of the United States regaring a railroad which they have constructed in Western Africa which runs through Portuguese possessions. The company that built the road was organized in London and English capital furnished the money. Instead of reserting to narsher methods to settle the question, all the parties concerned



James O. Broadhead.

agreed to leave it to a certain number of the jadges of the Federal Supreme Court of Switzerland to decide.

"One of the most troublesome of the minor controversies," said Col. Broadhead, "grows out of the right claimed by the Swiss Government to enforce military service on the part of native Swiss citizens who have been naturalized in the United States and have returned to their native land for business or pleasure."

In speaking of the Swiss Government, Col. Broadhead mys that it is one of the best he knows of. Education there is cempulsory and a citizen 20 years old is rarely found who is not able to converse freely in both French and German. om the nature of their institutions every

A HOT FIGHT.

Cora Zemrich and Mrs. Henry, the latter living down stairs at 1740 South Second street, and the former living upstairs, were street, and the former living upstairs, were defendants before Judge Morris on cross charges of disturbing the peace. According to many witnesses on both sides, Mrs. Zemrich is said to have created considerable ill-feeling for her in Mrs. Henry's breast by shaking rugs and carpets over her porch and by spitting down on her porch and person. On Sept. 22 last Mrs. Henry was scraping the dirt off some boseds in a hallway adjoining her residence when Mrs. Zemrich approached her from behind. Mrs. Henry did not see her, and Mrs. Zemrich, it is said, became angry because she could not pass and struck Mrs. Henry on the seized Mrs. Zemrich, pushed her against the wall and began to beat and cheke her. Mrs. Zemrich tried to run away, but was followed by Mrs. Henry, who almost tore her dress off her. Relatives of Mrs. Zemrich separated the women, and then followed the proceedings against each other. Judge Morris had a hard time deciding the case, but concluded to fine each of the women 55, which he steyed on condition that the payment of costs be equally imposed on the defendants.

Mrs. Henry is the wife of a shipping clerk at the Medart Patent Fulley Co. and Mrs.

LOST HEAVILY.

Severe Battle Fought on the Lower

BOTH SIDES SUFFERED GREATLY IN

Chinese De Not Claim a Decisive Victory, But Still Maintain the Position Held When Attacked by the Japanese-The Latter Began the Battle by Crossing the River Yalu and Attempting to Disledge the Chinese.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A dispatch received from Shanghai says that according to Chinese the lower portion of the Yalu River. The Japanese are said to have crossed the river and to have attacked the Chinese with the were repulsed. Both sides are said to have lost heavily in killed and wounded. The Chinese do not claim a conclusive dictory, but they declare that they still maintain their position. No confirmation is

IMPERIAL WARNING.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20 .- Warnings of punish ment in store for Li Hung Chang in conse quence of the repeated defeats suffered by the Chinese army and navy have several times been sent forth from Peking, but the foreign public has been slow to credit the spossibility of so ill to credit the possibility of so illadvised a proceeding. That the rules of a system which condemns every official to disgrace is the event of failure in his enterprises should be applied to the chief subject of the enterprise or that the imperial authority could be so injudiciously exercised as to fasten ignoming upon a statesman and soldier to whom the relyning house owed all the power it possesses, seemed to be a great departure from propriety for the court to senction. But the wrath of the Emperor has been kindled and his displeasure manifests itself in a decree proclaimed on Sept. 17 and published in Shanghai, the full text of which is as follows:

The Wojen having broken faith with Corea and forcibly occupied that country, the throne sympathized with its tributary kingdom in ner distress and so raised an army to attack the common enemy.

seriously considering the advisability of re-

PROCEEDING TO CHINA. yacht Polar Star has arrived at Plymouth in company with a squadron of Russian war

TROOPS AT TIEN TSIN.

Custody of Curator Jump.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Word has bee received here that when little Mary Earl Bunel went to leave Louislans, Mo., yester day, for this city, in company with her mother, she was detained by J. W.

THE WEATHER.

Pair To-Night and Sunday With Change in Temperature.

[INDICATIONS OF FLACE: Triangular-Tempera-tive; at the top, warmer; at bottem ceeler. Blue -Fredipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Blue -Fredipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Blue by iair and cooler weather. j

Weather forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and Sunday with stationary temperature.

For Missouri: Fair to-night and Sunday; fresh southeast winds, probably shifting to

the South Atlantic States, and is below the aormal throughout the West, being lowest in the Northern slope.

There have been light showers in the Upper Mississippi Valley and at scattered places in the west and Northwest.

The temperatures have generally risen except on the Upper Lakes.

Yalu River.

After Fierce Fighting the Japanese Forces Were Repulsed.

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

purpose of dislodging them, but, it is reported, after fierce fighting, the Japanese

Official Proclamation Threatening Li

STEVENSON RALLY. The Vice-President to Speak at Suburban Hall. Vice-President Stevenson, who is to speak at Suburban Hall this evening, is expected to reach the city about 7:30 p. m. from Cairo, Ill., via a special train on the Cairo Short Line, is a private car sent for his use by the Democratic State Committee. He will be accompanied by Judge George B, Burnett and Mr. E. S. Roberts, who left here yesterday for that purpose.

All sunly, who was shot and kined a land a covening by her husband, Richard Lohn, at the continuous street. After hearing the testimony, the Coroner's jury returned a verdict holding Lehn responsible for his wife's death. The evidence showed that Leun was a mabitual wife-bester and had served four terms in the Workhouse for this offense. He frequently threatened her life in the past two years. The couple had made an agreement to separate and Lehn had sold the stove and with the proceeds purchased a

SHANGHAL Oct. 20. - The Chinese Court is moving from Pekin to Singan, in Sheral, the

LONDON, Oct. 20.-The Imperial Russian superintendents, which is proceeding to

TIEN TSIN, Oct. 20.-Troops are pouring into this city. Gen. Chesney of the British the Chinese Army in the field.

MARY EARL BUNEL.

The Heiress Not Permitted to Leave the

Jump, who was appointed her curator by the Pike County Court, by writ of habeas corpus.

Several years ago, after a big fight in the New York Supreme Court, Mary Bunel was declared a direct heir of her grandfather, who died in France, leaving a large estate in New York and Europe, which goes to Mary Bunel. The little girl's claims were resisted, on the ground that she was illegitimate. Then Frank P. Clements of this city was appeinted her curator and gave \$30,000 bond. Her share of the New York estate is valued at \$80,000, and \$40,000 of it is now in the hands of the Springfield curator. The estate in France has not been looked into yet, but is large.

Several months ago L. W. Kersey, the girl's atorsey, and W. Jump, his partner, induced the little heierss and her mother to move to Louisiana, where Jump was appointed curator, and the Pike County Court would not approve this, and while they were wrangling over the matter Mrs. Earl heard, stories and decided to unove back here. When they started to go the habeas corpus writ was brought out, but it will be fought in the Pike County Court.

westerly Sunday.

The barometer is highest this morning in

LEHN HELD.

The Present Business of a Well-Known Republican Politician.

HAS A STEADY JOB.

The Corener's Inquest Over the Wife Murderer's Vietim.

Coroner Frank, in the presence of a jury, conducted an inquest on the body of Mathil-



Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson.

pointed to meet Vice-President Stevenson at the Union Station on his arrival in the city and escert him to Suburban Hall: J. G. Prather of the National Committee; the Chairman and members of the State Committee, and the Chairman and Vice-Presidents of the meeting. Messrs. C. C. Mamit. J. G. Prather and Col. J. O. Broadhead will accompany Mr. Stevenson in a four-in-hand coach from the station to the hall.

Mr. Stevenson will leave Sunday night on his tour through the State. He will be accompanted by C. Mamitted the commental by C. Mamitted and Colber mem. bers of the State Committee and also by the bers of the State Committee and also by the following speakers: Fred Lehman, J. J. Russell, D. A. Ball of Pike County, Congressman John T. Heard, Col. John T. Crisp, Gen. D. H. McIntyre and Atty.-Gen. R. F. Walker. The following vice-pressdents of the meeting will also occupy seats upon the platform: Jerome Hill, Rufus J. Lackland, E. C.Kehr, C. K. Simmons, C. R. Gregory, J. C. Wilkinson, L. M. Rumsey, R. M. Seruggs, John Scullen, S. M. Kennard, D. W. Caruth, C. H. Turner, Rolla Wells, Julius S. Walsh, Charles Hilke, Nicholas M. Sell, Pat J. Carmody, W. J. Lemp, Fred Arendes, Adolphus Busch, James Bannerman, Pete P. Connor, Hon. Sets W. Coub, G. A. Madill, Hon. J. O. Broadhead, C. C. Railmwater, James J. Butler, D. P. Rowland, Dr. F. J. Latz, Tim Lavin, John Lally, O. F. Orthwein, P. J. Pauley, William Druhe, E. A. Noonas, Carl Daenzer, W. T. Anderson, D. C. Ball, John O. Fears, Miles Sells, George H. Small, C. W. Bullen, Jeremiah Fruin, Dr. J. G. Parish, William Cullinane, Dr. R. L. Dausman, Hon. Thos. F. Coppinger, Chas. D. McLare.

The meeting will be presided over by Judge George A. Madill, who will introduce the speakers, who are as follows:

Viga-President A. E. Stevenson, Hon. James Hagerman, Hon. Seth W. Coub, Hon. Fred Espenschieu, Hon. Thomas H. Coppinger, Cha. John I. Martin, Hon. J. O. Wilkinson and other. following speakers: Fred Lehman, J. J. Rus-

District Course

revolver. He showed the revolver to his wife Thursday evening, making a threat that he intended to kill a man named Wittich. Mrs. Lehn remonstrated with him for making such a threat and Lehn got angry, turned the weapon on her and fixed four shots, all of which took effect and produced almost instant death.

Mrs. Lehn was 35 years old, a hunchback, and supported herself and Lehn by giving music lessons. Lehn stated that the confession he had made to the police of the Third District was his clear statement of the facts; that he and made to the statement while under the influence of liquor. Further than tals he made no statement to the Coroner's jury. Voters, to file Manning's nomination for Justice under the law of 1877.

The purpose of the application is to test the constitutionality of the Devoy law. The plan of the relator and his associates is said to be to overthrow the law after it is too late to file nominations for Justices of the Feace in order that no legal election may be held, in which event the present justices would be their own successors. The relator is Justice from the Ninth J. P. District under the law of 1877, comprising the Fourth Ward.

The validity of the act of April 28, 1891, known as the Devoy law, is attacked on the ground that it was special legislation of the same character as the Stone law. Among other arguments advanced is that the mention of Probate Court, Court of Criminal Court, Court of Station Shows conclusively that no city of S00,000 people was ever contemplated or could by any possibility be governed by the Devoy law except St. Louis.

EXTORTION CHARGED.

New York, Oct. 20.—Upon bench warrants issued last night the following ex-police officers were arrested to-day: Ex-Capt. Doherty and his two ward detectives, flock and Meehan; ex-Sergts, Liebers, Parkerson, Jordan, Clark and McKenna. The warrants were issued on charges

Tower Grove Commissioners. Charles P. Chouteau, Henry Haarstick, George Carpenter, Jr., Julius S. Walsh and William Trelease, Tower Grove Park Com-

DEAD A WEEK.

LAST EDITION

Jennie Lewis, a Washwoman. Found in Her Room.

She Was a Consumptive and Died of a

LIVED ALONE IN A ROOM ON LUCAS

The Colored Neighbors Missed Hoy But Thought Nothing Unusual of It-The Boor Broken In and a Horrible Speciacle Revealed - Not Known When She Died-A Sister of the Dend Weman Will Bury Her.

Jennie Lewis, 40 years old, an unmarried woman, who lived all alone in the garret of the house at 1907 Lucas avenue, was found dead on the floor of her room, at 11 a. m., by Sergt. Pickle of the Third District. Her body was in an awful condition, death-having oc-curred eight or ten days ago. The corpse

Jennie Lewis was the sole white occupant of the house in which she lived and naturally had little to do with her colored neighbors. She worked out by the day and sometimes stayed away from home several nights at a time. The negroes have missed her about the place, but paid little attention to this fact. Several persons even have come to see her in the past week, but on gaining no response to repeated knocking went away Man Who Attempted to Get the

THIEF OR CRANK.

Standard Theater Safe Open.

A tall, nicely-dressed man with a black

at 9:30 a. m., carrying a small black grip in

"I want to fix the safe," he said, to Nellie

ened and called Night Watchman Sheehan,

THE ROESCH DIVORCE.

Dora Roesch Alleges That Her Husband

Dora Roesche began suit in the Circuit

Roesch. She alleges that he has kicked her

on numerous occasions, that he has thrown burning coal oil lamp at hers barely missing her, that he throws dishes at her, drove

er and her two infant children out of the

TO KILL IT.

Efforts to Defeat the Devey Justiceship

Col. Nat. C. Dryden left on an evening

rain for Jefferson city to present to the

Supreme Court the argument of himself and T. J. Rowe in support of the application of

the State of Missouri ex rei. John G. Manpelling Charles P. Higgins, Recorder of

oters, to file Manning's nomination for

Union Station Lieus.

William Milns and James Gordon, deing usiness as Milns & Gordon, sued John Willard Adams and Samuel Chandler, con-

Threw a Lamp at Her.

supposing she was out. Finally, Mrs. Mary Moseby, who lives just underneath the Lewis woman, began to fear that perhaps all was not well, and she sent for Seret. Pickle, who burst in the door.

A HORRIBLE SIGHT. A terrible sight met his eyes, and the stench was almost junbearable. The

stench was almost lunbearable. The woman lay on the floor almost naked. and there was blood all over the room and this told the story. She was a victim of consumption, and having been taken with a violent hemorrhage had died before she could call assistance.

The police knowing none of her relatives seat the body to the Morgue. When received there it was clad in an old seersucker waist and skirt. She had on neither shoes or stockings. Decomposition had advanced to such a stage as to render the features wholly unrecognizable, and sitogether the body presented a frightful spectacle. The head was terribly swollen and the face and upper part of her body had turned to a deep black color. Her eyes bulged from their sockets and her tongue was swollen to twice its naturalize and protruded from between her lips. Altogether, the body presembled that of a sent here to fix it up."

But Nellie was too shrewd for the fellow.
She refused to allow him to get; into the office. The stranger kept insisting and became so determined in his demands to be alwho put the man out. Sheehan neglected to hold the fellow for investigation.

As soon as McCune Holliday showed up in the theater, the story was told him and he immediately concluded that the stranger was a safe-blower. His theory is that the man expected to be allowed access altogether, the body resembled tha drowned person, who had been in the several days.

is that the man expected to be allowed access to the safe without trouble. A few minutes, work would open it and the contents would be at his mercy. What renders this theory the more probable is that the receipts of Thursday night, Friday matinee and Friday night were in the safe. Treasurer Burke has been too busy with politics for the past few days to bank any of it. Later a Post-Disparch reporter located a sister of the dead woman, Mrs. Belle Smith days to bank any of it.

There was over \$1,000 in the safe, and the robber—if such he was—may have been aware of this and been willing to take big chances.

Holliday says the man had no business in the office, whether he was a safe blower or bucket as nothing was the matter with the safe. Chances.

Holliday says the man had no business in the office, whether he was a safe blower or not, as nothing was the matter with the safe and no one had been sent to fix it.

M'GEE HELD.

He Must Answer for the Death of Madison Barnett.

The Coroner's jury held Robert McGee, colored, responsible for the death of Madison Barnett, a negro, whom he shot several days Barnett, a negro, whom he shot several days ago on Fifteenth and Lucas avenue. The evidence showed that McGee and Barnett had been on the outs for some time past, and when they met on the night of Oct. I they had a brief dispute whereupon McGee drew a revolver and shot Barnett in the left side. The origin of the feud between them is not known. McGee in his statement to the jury said that he did the shooting in self-defense; that he thought he saw some sort of brasshandled instrument in Barnett's hand when he fired on him. He also said that he had been told that Barnett had mades a threat that he would punch him. (McGee) in the nose, and that he spoke to Barnett about this threat when they met on the night of the shooting. house in midwinter at midnight, that he often threatened to kill her and falled to support her. She married him at St. Charles, sto., June 25, 1882.

TOOK HIS ORGAN.

An Italian's Sad Experience With Several Well-Known Rounders.

John Bresch, an Italian organ-grinder, had an awful experience last night in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and Market streets, and, worst of all, was a defendant before Judge Morris on the charge of playing music on the street for gain.

Bresch was passing Market and Iwenty-first streets when he saw what he thought was a good moneyed crowd in a saloon near by. The gang consisted of Jefersen D. Storts, John 'homas Brady, some man called 'Doc' and several other well known rounders. He entered the saloon and played the contents of his organ, and John Thomas Brady passed around the hat, accepting nothing but 25 ceats from each of the spectators. When the organ-grinder smilingly prepared to accept the cola he set his organ down on the floor. At this juncture storts and his friend 'Doc' slessed the box and ran out of the saloon. Bresch began to yell 'watch' and 'stop thief,' and started to run after the men with his organ. He was stopped by Brady, who grabbed the hirsute adornment of his face and took hold of it between his teeth. Finally the officers approached and Brady released his man granning off to join Storts and 'Doc,' splitting out the hair he had bittee off the Italian's beard. The officers took charge of the Italian, and he a wacent lot, a block away, he found the officers for the saloon. He saloon and warned him to stay away from the saloghorhood. Aresch ran as though dear life to Twenty-first and Clark sware he stopped to play again. The time of the littling and him to officers filling a child a prisoner and

MANAGERS OF BOTH PARTIES FILE BOMINATIONS WITH THE RECORDER.

Martrom D. Lawis Will Run for Becorder Abilities of Democratic Mominees as Campaigners-Henry Goorge's Lecture -Political News.

The fling of nominations of candidates or the city, Senatorial, Representative, Con-gressional and Justiceship tickets of both gressional and Justiceship tickets of both parties engressed to attention of Chief Deputy Recorder of Voters Faudi and several assistants during most of the day. Never since the present registration system has been in vogue masse much of the rousine work preceding the election been compressed into so brist a period. Nevertheless, considering the intensity of the rivairy between Republicans and the ancertainty as to the Democratic pregrations, there are no changes or withdrawals to record as yet. Some doubt was expressed as to Mr. M. D. Lewis accepting Expressed as to Mr. M. D. Lewis accepting the convention, streat hat there is positive assurance that he will accept.

Want Gennez Off.

WANT GERNEZ OFF.

Very strong pressure has already been rought to bear to force the withdrawal of ohn A. Gernez, Republican candidate for resecuting Attorney of the Court of Coron, and the Republican City Central committee will consider the matter before the time allowed for filing, 12 o'clock, mid night. The City Central Committee has no power to enforce such a demand, but, however, should a vacancy be created on the ticket, by resignation or otherwise, the committee is empowered to fill it. When Mr. Gernez was seen this morning he had not made up his mind whether or not he would accede to this demand, but his friends advised him to remain on the ticket. They told him that a withdrawal at this time in deference to a demand that had not been accompanied by charges, would very seriously impair his standing as a lawyer and as a man; and Mr. Gernez was advised that the City Convention had nominated him, not the City Convention had nominated him, not the City Convention had nominated him, not the City Convention had said that he would doubtiess abide by the advice of the men who had the most to do with his nemination. Several of these men are known to be very close to Mr. Filley, and Mr. Gernez has long enjoyed the confidence of the Boss. Nevertheless, some powerful laduences are being exerted against him.

The nomination of James J. Spaulding as

of the Boss. Nevertheless, some powerful anduences are being exerted against him.

The nomination of James J. Spaulding as Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace in the Fifth District is one of the most severe set-backs received by Chairman C. C. Maffitt in the course of his entire political career. The contest involved the Sepresentation of the Seventeenth Ward in the City Central. Committee, the present representative, Andrew Boland, being in revolt against Mr. Maffitt and leading his aid to Spaulding's canvass. The latter lasted only three votes of the nomination for Justice of the Peace in the district and by beating Maffitt by eight votes in the Seventeenth Ward he would have had three to Spare, but the convention Committee on Credentials could not be brought to inflict such signal humilitation on one of the party's most generous friends; and it divided the vote of the ward squarely between the Boland-Spaulding and Maffitt Crothers delegations. This disposition of the case settled the justleeship, but left the committee representation open, but it is now said that the "Compromise" will be completed by the return of Beland. Just what Mr. Maffitt's share in the division is has act been made clear.

Col. John A. Lee, was was Chairman of the

Col. John A. Lee, who was Chairman of the Demecratic City Convention, is vexed by the circulation of a misquotation of his speech on taking the chair. He was credited with alluding to the make up of the Republican city ticket as "beneath contempt." In referring to the matter Mr. Lee said that he "didn't much mind being misquoted, but he had rather not be lied about, and he had certainly not alluded to the Republican ticket as being beneath contempt.

Analysis of the Democratic city ticket makes it very plain that many of the candidates are almost able to "go it alone" as sampaigners. This statement applies to all three of the candidates for Circuit Judge. John A. Harrison, Frank M. Estes and M. N. Sale have all been regular speakers at ward meetings for years, besides being in demand on more important occasions. Harry A. Guiarburg, candidate for Sheriff, has spoken from stake wagons and ward plub platforms of the candidate for Sheriff, has spoken from stake wagons and ward plub platforms.

Guiszburg, candidate for Sheriff, has spoken from stake wagons and ward glub platforms throughout the city in every campaign, at least since 1888.

Carl Otto, candidate for the judgeship of the Court of Correction, is a favorite with the workers, and has always been in line with his organization for stumping purposss. Pat Staed is always in training for either combination or the more superficial business of campaigning close to the people, Hugh Pattison, Candidate for Criminal Court Clerk, is a great mixer and Thomas E, Mulvinill, young man though he is, has seen more actual inside and outside political life than most local Democrate half a gen-

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Втоска.	Opening	Highost.	Lowest.	Closing.
American Tobacco, com	98			98
American Tobacco, pf	51% 51%	-	514	70
Baitimore & Ohio	515			614
Ches. & Ohie, com				
Canadian Pacino		*****	****	****
Chicago & Alton, com	1	-2014.	-244	-1244
C. C. C. A St. L.	75% 39	75%	74%	74 39
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Missouri Pacific	264		*****	284
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Manhattan Elevated	108	108	107	107%
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North America	*****		*****	*****
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FREE METHODISTS.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Oct. 20.—The bishops elected by the conference of the Free Methodist Church this morning are Revs. E. P. Hert of Anameda, Onl., and G. W. Coleman of Evensylle, Wis. Who were re-elected, and B. R. Jones of Obleage. Mr. Jones has served the church the past four years as editor of the Free Methodist, the denominational paper.

THROUGH INDIANA.

Gen. Harrison's Second Stumping Tour of the State.

WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 20 .- Gen. Harrison had bright weather to-day to continue his speech-making trip. The first stop was at Columbia City on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago. The little town had on its best bib and tucker, there was a display of red, white and blue, there was music and enthusiastic crowds. Gen. Harrison spoke about fifteen minutes. He quoted Andrew Jackson in favor of a tariff which embraces the design of fostering protection and preserving within ourselves the means of national defense and independence particularly in a state of war. Gen. Jackson, the Speaker said, thought that wool was an element in our defense thought we could not muster and teep armies in the field without woolen shirts and socks and blouses and blankets. He thought that it was as much essential to our defense as the party to make guns. But my Demoas the party to make guns. But my Democratic friends, you have come under a new leadership. You are now asked to follow men who tell you that wood should go on the free list. Now the question of importance that is submitted to you for decision, my Democratic friends, is whether you will follow the teachings of those men whom you recognize as the very founders, the highest names on the roll of your party's great men, or these modern schoolmasters, who would lead you to refuse even to give our home manufacturers and laborers the benefit of such duties as will pay the 62-penses of the government.

After several extra slops which were not down on the schedule, the special train arrived at Warsaw at 10:40. About 5,000 people were waiting around the stand near the track. Gen. Harrison spote about fifteen minutes on the tariff question. His remarks were cordially received.

LOOKED LIKE A FIGHT.

Morgue Superintendent Mack and Ex Supt. Korzandorfer Mave a Bow.

Supt. Fred Mack of the Morgue and Ex-Supt. Korzenderfer of the same institution came near mixing things at the Morgue about noon. The trouble was about a letter which came to the Morgue addressed "Mr. Kurz, Superintendent of the Morgae." Supt. Mack glanced at the latter Supt. Mack glanced at the latter part of the address and opened the letter and found it contained an advertisement of a patent medicine concern. He threw the envelope and circular into the waste paper basket and thought no more of it.

About noon the ex-Superintendent, who weighs about 100 pounds more than his successor, and is about three feet taller, rushed into the Morgue office and demanded the ister that had been left there for him. When he learned that it had been opened to the threatened to bring supt. Mack before the United States Commissioner for opening his mail, and, it is said, made himself generally abusive. Finally Supt. Mack jumped out of his seat, clenched his fist and made a rush at Korzendorfer. The latter ran out of the office and into the street without showing fight and he was told by Supt. Mack to remain away from the Morgue in the future. Supt.

OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Home Novelty Manufacturing .Co Makes on Assignment.

patent articles, etc., the whole being valued at \$20,000. The officers of the company are W. T. Anderson, President, and Edward Leker, Secretary.

FOR \$5,000.

Demare Sum Against the Lindell for Personal Injuries. Geo. De Barrow began an action in the Cirenit Court against the Lindell Railway Co. to recover \$5,000 damages on account of alleged ow alleges that he was getting off a car of defendant at Eighteenth street, when the car started prematurely and he was thrown to the ground and severely injured.

Mrs. Owen Miller's Batate. Judge Woerner heard testimony in the pro-ceedings begun by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executor under the will of the late ars. Mary A. Miller, widow of Benjamin Walker, the pawnbroker, to remove Owen Miller, trusted under the will, as manager of the estate. The Judge took the matter under advisement.

Y. M. C. A. Close of the Illinois Convention at Spring-

field. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Oct. 20.-The Y. M. C. A twenty-second annual convention closed to-day. This morning the Iowa Quartette gave a song service. Addresses were delivered by Geo. C. Blakele of Rock Island, and Alexan-Geo. C. Blakele of Rock Island, and Alexander Patterson and J. S. Hatten, Chicago. A. D. Wheeler was re-elected Corresponding Secretary of the International Committee. A resolution was adopted indorsing the educational institutions of Chicago and Springfield, Applications made by Freeport, Evanston and Springfield for the next convention were referred to the conclave committee. Contests in Sportsman's Park this afternoon closed the convention.

First Woman's Club. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—The Colorado Woman's Democratic Club, of which Mrs Mary V. Macon is President and Mrs. Anna Mary V. Macon is President and Mrs. Anna M. Cochran Becretary, is the first woman's club placed upon the membership roll of the National Association of Democratic Clubs. Chauncey F. Black, President of the association, in a letter regarding the eligibility of women's clubs to membership, wrote:

"We ought to be happy to welcome the women's clubs in every State, ann especially in those States where women vote."

W. L. Scott Gives Bond. W. L. Scott, who with S. T. Baker and C. H. Mekeel was indicted by the Federal Grand-jury on the charge of charge Grand-jury on the charge of conspiring to defraud the Government, growing out of certain deals in Columbian stamps of large denomination gave bond before the Clerk of the United States District Court. An indictment found by the preceding Grand-jary was quashed on a demurrer, brought on the ground that no offense known to the Federal law was charged. Mr. Baker was formerly Postmaster at Shrewsbury, Mo.

Fell Down Stairs. Angust Smith, 40 years old and single, while intoxicated, fell down stairs at Dieteris's Hotel, Towe croster roud, where he badly braised the side of sad.,

HE WAS NOT DISPOSED TO MICK THE UNDER DOG.

Young Griffs Thinks He Would Have an Basy Mark in Joe Walcott-The Plimmer-Kelly Match-B. M. Anderson Goes Bass to Pace Becord-Frenker Johnson-Sporting News.

"The published accounts of the conference between Fitzsimmons and myself," said Champion Corbett, "were somewhat colored. Only those who were present know what an insignificant figure the Australian cut. When I twitted him for threatening to shake his finger under my hose Bob fell all over me in trying to square himself. He put his hands on my arms in his efforts to impress me with the truth of his denial." "The only thing I did not like about the whole affair was your drinking with the fellow," remarked Col. John D. Hopkins.

"I drank with Mitcheil after I had beaten refesing Fitz's invitation to break a bottle.

I sm always magnanimous, even with an enemy. Mitchell appreciated that it was not through friendship that I hobnobbed with him and so did Fitz, who realizes that I have as little use for him as I have for the Englishman. Things had gone my way throughout the conference and I was not dis-

MAGNANIMOUS JIM, slen to nght fifteen rounds for a name of the normal state of the nor

AFTER JOE WALCOTT. "Mysterious" Silly Smith Wante to Meet

the Colored Fighter. Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.—Billy Smith, the middleweight, to-day announced that if he is victorious in his meeting with O'Brien in this city on Oct. 29 he will at once make a match with Joe Walcott, the colored fighter, for \$2,000 a side.

"Bobby" Dobbs, the Minneapolis light-weight, is also out with a statement that he

weight, is also out with a statement that he would like to meet Walcott in a ten-round battle at Coney Island as soon as a contest can be arranged.

The sports of the city are making preparations to give John L. Sullivan a big reception on his arrival here Sunday to play a week's A Hunting Party.

R. F. Hobart, Fred Zeibig, John G. McNair and Theodore Benoist, will leave for McNair cabin, on the St. Francis River, for ten days' hunting and fishing.

ANDERSON GOES EAST. The Meted Class, A Rider to Become Class B Man.

E. E. Anderson, the crack Class A cyclist, ald not accompany Dute Cabanne and the other members of the Cleveland team to Terre Haute, where they will begin a series of attempts at record-breaking, but has accepted a flattering offer to go East. Mr. Anderson will assist in pacing John O. Johnson,

posed to kick the under dog. Then again, I derson will assist in pacing John O. Johnson, am feeling pretty good over the size of the purse. I counted on from \$25,000 to \$25,000. Anderson's residence is at Roodhouse. Ill.

E. E. Anderson.

"It has been intimated," continued Corbett, "that Brady and I are the owners not bett, "that Brady and I are the owners not only of the Sloux City Athletic Club, but also of the Florida Athletic Club. I am not offering myself purses to fight for. I expected to fight fitzsimmons before the Auditorium Club at New Orleans, and Capt. W! 'ams, at my suggestion, had a set of articles in his pocket ready for our signatures. The amount of the burse was \$25,000. had tipped Capt. Williams so that as soon as Fitz and I came to terms! I would sign with his club and then fitz, who was standing in with the Olympic Club, would not have an excuse for holding out. The bildding began and when vendig backed up his offer of \$41,000 with a deposit of \$5,000! At once accepted it. President scholl of the Olympic Club had more nerve than monsy. Why, he wanted to take us into a back room to account with us for the match.

"'Oh, no,' I said to him. 'You took the championship away from me in a back room and I am afraid you would try to give it back to me if I accepted your invitation.' Scholl did not show a dollar, and that is the reason his \$50,000 offer was not considered. He did me a great service, for by boosting the bids he made Circular Joe Vendig exceed the limit he had decided upon.

"I did not let Jackson get out of the country without firing a parting shot at him. I sent him a long telegram, which reached him just as he went on board of the steamer which was to take him from America and me. After roasting him, I wound up with the sentence: 'Once was seaugh for Peter.' You can bank on it that if I can get that fellow in the riag I'll wips out an old score.''

The match between champion Billy Plimmer and Chariey Kelly of New York may be only of the Sloux City Athletic Club, but also

The match between champion Billy Plimmer and Charley Kelly of New York may be decided before the Madison Athletic Club. Eastern authorities seem to be unanimous in putting Kelly at the head of the 10- pound bantams of this country, and they are probably right. He certainly has a long record, containing numerous knock-outs to his credit. He has suffered one knock-out only himself, which was at the hands of Kaveney of Bostos, whom Kelly in another meeting put that in the first few seconds of the first round, thus more than versing things up.

Plimmer and Kelly are matched for twenty rounds and to weight in at 110 pounds. This agreement of Plimmer to such weight is contradictory to what O'Rourke and George Diton have been saying anent the little Briton's having grown into a heavier man than he has been daiming, and it also proves that Plimmer was conceding a whole lot in weight when he ofered to go a finish with Dixon at 114 pounds.

Indications point to a fively war of words between Joe Walcott and Young Griffo. The latter says he is sure that he can down the dark-skinned wonder, and he lasists that Walcott must fight him. Griffo's manager is eager to bring the match to a climax, and says that he is ready to invest a pile of money on the Australian's chances. After the fight at Ceney Island on Monday night, Tom O'Honrke Said that he was ready to enter into negotiations to match his man against Griffo at any time or place. He further said he would in all probability he in New York next week to perfect matters. Griffo declares that Walcott would be an easy mark for him. "All I have to do to beat him," said he, "is to Jab him every time his makes a rush."

The sports who saw Walcott knock out Austin Gibbons are loud in their praises of the colored boy's fighting abilities. He is, they think, a study, and has a style of fighting peculiarly his own. As a hitter, they say, he is the hardest of any obthe wester-weights. Horace Leeds was present at the encounter and watched Walcott's movements very closely. It is possible that the two men may meet in the near future.

I welliette Pointers. Jim Daly, the ex-sparing partner of Jim Corbett, and Jack Slavin, have staned arti-

but did not expect the bids would go above is a member of the Pastime Athletic Club of this city and has developed on the track of that organization. Dute Cabanne, Grath and other stars regard him as a comer and predict that his class Brecord will be as brilliant as his experience in the class A ranks.

Jack Coburn is another Pastime rider who
is expected to do well. He is at Terre Haute
with the Cleveland team.

Victor Cycling Club. At a meeting of the Victor Cycling Club the charges brought against L. E. Meldner, the former secretary of that organization, were

says that the gentleman received a vote of confidence from his fellow members and was requested to resume active interest in the

More Records Gone. Harry Tyler wheeled two miles, standing art, at Waltham, Mass., in 4m. 3s., which s under the flying start record for the same is under the flying start record for the same distance. Gardner also broke the record for the unpaced third of a mile, going in 39 1-5s., and Arthur Porter made a new three and one-half minute class A record. Porter then rose a half in 55 2-5s.

MAYER WAS SUSPECTED His Sheets on the Handspun Race West

Examined by the Judges. Leo Mayer, the St. Louis bookmaker, denies venemently having any connection with suspicious race Handspun run at Morris Park resently. Mayer's denial is the result of the telegraphic reports sent out from New York to the effect that the Jockey Club might take action in regard to the matter. Mayer declares that at the time of the frace his sheets were examined by the judges and found to be correct. He claims to have had nothing to do with the race, beyond making a book on it, as he did on every other event at the meeting. Handspun belongs to the Western plunger, Chrismith, who races in the colors of the Kendall stable. The horses in this string have always performed consistently on the Western circuit and the integrity of their owner has never been questioned. When Smith was broke two years ago Mayer loaned him some money and took a mortrage for it on Yo Tamblen. It has been usderstood, however, that Smith lifted this debi however, that Smith lifted this debi however, that some money and took a mortrage for it on Yo Tamblen. It has been usderstood, however, that Smith lifted this debi however, that smith lifted this debi however, that was broke two years ago mayer los had any connection with him since. If there was anything wrong with Handspan's race had owner's responsibility for it/would have to be proven conclusively before the Western turnies could be induced to believe that he was "jobbing" with his horses. Morris Park recently. Mayer's denial is the

STORY OF STREET that he would be an important factor in the bayear-old events decided in the West. Libertine failed to realize expectations and was sold by Arkenburg to J. G. Brown & Co., who took him East, where he became a creditable performer. When the coit returned to the Unicago tracks this fail after the Eastern campaign, he showed his after that he been shown by his owners right off the real. Good judgment has been shown by his owners ment has been shown by his owners in placing him and this may account is a measure for his success. His last victory was in such fast time that good judges declare that he might have equalled or perhaps beated the seven intiong-record, and there been a horse in the race capable of drawing him out. . . .

William P. Magrane, the St. Louis horseowner and bookmaker, experienced his
share of misfortune at Hawthorne when his
good 2-year-old Montre was disquainfed for
fouing, after winning the fourth race. That
impetuous lightweight "Frenchy" Berger
had the mount on Montre, who is said to
have impeded Neutral on the turn into the
stretch. Berger is a clever rider, but he occasionally lets his eagerness get the best or
him and in this particular instance it was
costly to Mr. Magrane, Neutral, by
the way, belongs to Pat Corrigan, a
brother of the master of Hawthorne.
He finished fourth and the disqualineation of
Montre gave his owner third money. Barney Schrieber is believed to have dropped a
big roll on Zoolien in the last race at Hawthorne. The son of Zorlila was backed from 6
down to 2 to 1, and finished in the ruck. A hunting party, composed of Messrs. O. H. Kayser, John Cabanne, R. Park von Wedelstaedt, L.W. Day, E. W. Furlong, Jas. W. Darst, Mullanphy Cates, Wilson P. Hunt,

First race, four and one-half furlongs-

Caleb first, Bookie second, Belle T. third. Second race, six furlongs-Miss Baughman Second race, six furlongs—Miss Baughman first, M. A. B. second, J. H. Mc. third. Time, 1:21.

Third race, five furlongs—Piccadilly first, Aliadin second, ixe S, third. Time, 1:05 %.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Ed Lakey first, Knickerbocker second, Dr. Farrell third. Time, 1:06%.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Dick Deneath first, Jim Murphy second, Billy the Kid third. Time, 1:20%.

Winners at Other Tracks. At Hawthorne-Ruthven, Bryan, Gascon Woodfield, Jennie W., Gold Dust. At Oakley - Winfield, Leonard B., Pearl

Song, The Ironmaster, Himyara. At St. Asaph-Lobengula, Little Matt, Har-rington, Pochino, Ina. Paris. At Kansas City - Southernest, John A., At Kansas City - Southernest, John A., Dairy W., Mollie May, Rock Hill.

Track Talk. Pat Dunne has made up his mind to leave

the ranks of bachelors. His marriage to a prominent lady of Nashville, Tenn., is anounced. The event will occur before the

nounced. The event will occur before the snow files.

Ducat's leg filled badly, but he was shipped to California with the balance of Corrigan's horses. His owner thinks the horse will be all right after he has rested up at the other end of the journey.

J. H. McAvoy's Krikina, bay mare, 6, by Muscovy-Krick, who, was cut down by Mother of Fearl in the third race at Hawthorne Thursday, was so badly injured that it was found necessary to shoot her soon after to put her out of misery.

Charles Littlefield, Jr., was blessed with no small amount of good tuck in 1894. He took a wife and bougsta number of yearlings and fortune smiled on him, Sabilia and Connoisseur turning out to be stake winners of high quality. His winnings for 1894 came to the total of \$36,150.

MAY PLAY HERE.

St. Louis Parties Negotiating for Schaefer, Ives and Fournil.

Manager Harry Wade of Schaefer's billiardroom has opened negotiations with Jake Schaefer, Frank Ives and Fournii, the French champion, with a view of having them play a lew games here in December. Schaefer and Ives are matched for a cham pionship series next month, after which it s proposed to have a tournament with the two Americans and Fournil, wdo is now in two Americans and Fournil, wdo is now in this conntry, as the stars. If the tournament is arranged the games will be played in St. Louis, Chicago, Unicinnati, Pittsburg New York and Boston. Jake Schaefer was a resident of this city at one time and is still a great favorite with the local billiard en-thusiasts. A few games between Schaefer, Ives and Fournil would do much toward re-viving the local interest in billiards this whater.

Chance for Luttbeg. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 20,-Sam Mc-Lood, the local champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, is after the world's champion. He defeated everyone who has gone against him on the Pacific Coast and now challenges anybody in the world to meet him at this style of wrestling for from \$1,000 up.

Sporting Notes.

Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedes-rian, will start next Monday to walk forty miles a day for ten days for \$1,000. His trip will take him from Newburg to Middletown,

miles a day for ten days for si, www. His trip will take him from Newburg to Middletown, N. T.,
Princeton and Cornell meet on Manbattan field, New York, to-day, and the Tigers will probably have their hardest game, thus far, of the season.

The Eastern college foot ball managers are becoming almost as oracular as "prominent" puglists in the imatter of quibbling over dates for games. This sort of business is weartsome to the public and tends to detract interest from the games.

Swilliam de Cardy of the Thistle Cycling Club rode over the Garfield Park course at Chicago and according to the time announced broke the diteen and twenty-five miles records. For fifteen miles 57m. 38s. was claimed and for twenty-five miles th. 3m. 52s. was given out as the time.

The meet of the St. Louis Coursing Association announced for to-day and to-morrow at Brentwood has been postponed for a week. Inability to getrabbits is the cause assigned.

The St. Louis Sharpshooters' Association will have its annual fall tournament at its grounds in Studi's Park, Upper Creve Cœur Lake, Oct. 28 and 39.

A picked foot ball eleven will play a team of Ponca indians at Compton Avenne Park to-morrow afternoon. The Indians have been playing college teams of late.

The Fuller & Warrens and the Woodward & Tiernans will play at Sportsman's Park to-morrow morning, the winner to succeed the St. Lawrence O'Tooles in the Lindell Foot Ball League.

The Branch Guards and Diels will play at

Ball League.
The Branch Guards and Diels will play at 2:80 in the afternoon. No admission.

One or Only Two Dates.

Logal Termination of Service Limited to WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—Ass stant secretary of the Interior Reynolds has made ruling that sec. 7041, Revised Statutes, imits the legal termination of service in any pension case to either one or only two possible dates; these are the dates of actual discharge for any other cause than expira-tion of the term of office of the organization and the date of disbandnent of the organization because of the ment of the organization because of the expiration of term of service. It is held that a determination of the commencement of service by the War Department from its records, after full consideration of the law and the facts in any claim based upon service during or since the war of the rebellion, will be accepted by the Interior Department as final. The rule that pay is coincident with and determines the period of such service is vasanted and set aside, and the consequent decisions are overruled.

BETTER than all the comic weekles com-

Craw Riscuid. London, Oct. 20 .- The British steamer Dur am City, Capt. Thompson, from Boston,

SACE OF BUXTON.

contrie Anti-Fraien Democratic

Candidate in Term Dahota.

Fardo; N. B., Oct. 20.—North Dahota.

Fardo; N. B., Oct. 20.—North Dahota has a Congressional candidate who out-simpsons the suckless statesman of Hansas. In the Democratic convention some delegate proposed the name of Bud Resve, "the Sage of Buxton," as a congressional nominee. Reeve was if similarted, though the action was immediately rescinded. Reeve then became an "Anti-Fusion Democratic" candidate by petition. He opened his campaign in Fargo last aight. He is touring the State on horsebucy, the horse being presented by Citizens of Valley City. It is shod with sliver shoes presented by Buxton people. Reeve travels the country wrapped in a huge American flag, and on his shoulders perches an American dagle. Accompanying him is a Scotch colle doy acting as master of escembnies at the sage's speeches. Reeve receives an overling a banner on which is inscribed: "This and a time head of the procession wearing a banner on which is inscribed: "This animal is no politician, but he knows better than to fight with animals antagonistic to his nature."

TO PREVENT OVERBUYING.

Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers of Chicago Organize.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Twenty-five of the

argest wholesale manufacturers of clothing Ohicago have just organized the strongest defensive association ever formed by the manufacturing interests of this city. Under an elastic set of by-laws they propose to reorganize the system of credits that has prevailed so long, to protect their interests valied so long, to protect their interests, when threatened by hostile legislation after to grapple as one firm with organized labor, should concerted action be necessary.

There are thirty-one large establishments in Chicago where men's and youths' clothing is made. The twenty-five manufactarers who have organized under the name of the Merchants' Association of Chicago represent an invested capital of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and employ from 10,000 to 15,000 tallors, couters and seamstresses. Their annual sales reach many millions of dollars, for the ready-made clothing of the eather west and Northwest is largely supplied by these houses. Officers have been chosen for one year and all arrangement made to make the association permanent.

The first object of the association is to prevent overpurchasing by that class of merchants which goes into bankruptcy just after laying in a large stock of goods. These dishomest failures gave hit the wholesale clothlers harder than any other manufacturers. The eatire system of credits has been changed. Instead of each firm making credits for itself, without stopping to learn whether a customer has been buying heavily in other houses, there is now an interchange of credit news, which works so perfectly that any firm can learn from headquarters whether a sake customer is overouging. The officers are: President, Adolph Nathan; Vies-President, Levi B. Bane; Secretary and Treasurer, Jonas Kuppenheimer.

At Congressional Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- The work of he Democratic and Republican headquar ers, so far as the promulgation of literature is concerned, practically closes this week. Millions of documents have been sent out from the headquarters, but the managers

from the headquarters, but the managers now consider that the time for literary proselyting is past.

At both headquarters apparent confidence is manifested in the result in November and each claims a majority of the next House. The Democratic managers assert that the situation has improved perceptibility from their point of view with the settling of the business undertainty and the revival of trade, while the Republicans with equal emphasis not only claim a great reaction everywhere against the Democratic party as a result of the tariff and other legislation of the last Congress, but deny that there has been any trade revival.

Baptists and Prohibition.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 20.—The resolution in-roduced in the Baptist Convention pledging all Baptist clergymen in the State to support only those political party candidates pledged only those political party candidates pledged to prohibition has been reported adversely. The resolution was sweeping in character and recommended similar action by all members of Raptist churches. The committee report volunteered the opinion that it would disrupt every church organization in the State. Although the majority of the convention was evidently in favor of auopting the committee report it was thought to be wiser to have it go on the table until to-day, in order to place to enough the more redicted by der to placate some of the more radical pro

Campaigs Subscriptions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 20 .- A circular issued by Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt has been posted in the Custom house and Post-office here. The circular notifies and Post-omnee here. The circular notices Government employes that they are under no obligation to make subscriptions for campaign purposes, and they cannot be molested for refusing to make such subscriptions. Both Collector Wise and Postmaster McCoppin express themselves as glad that this notice has been given, but state that no one in their offices has been asked to make a campaign subscription. ampaign subscription.

Cookrell at St. Charles.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Oct. 20.-The largest crowd that ever assembled to hear a politcrowd that ever assembled to hear a political speech in this city was present last evening to hear Senator Francis M. Cockrell. The large opera-house was crowded and a number of ladies were present. The applause was terrific at times and the arguments produced were such as had never been heard before. He denounced the A. P. A. in unmistakable terms and made a strong pien for Congressman Clark. He has done much good for the cause of Democracy in this county.

Begelmann Township Democrats.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Oct. 20 .- A large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held in Engelmann Township, four miles south of here, yesterday evening. The speakers were state Senator Peter Seibert, candidate for re-election; Fred Heim, candidate for General Assembly; Judge Elijah Canhady and others.

Political Drif:. E. H. Benham, Prohibition State Organiz-er, spoke at Lebanon, Mo. Ex-Gov. Francis addressed a big meeting at st. Joseph. Mo.

at St. Joseph. Mo.
Sonator Cockrell discussed the tariff, Federal finance and silver coinage at St. Charles, No., before a good crowd.
Hon. Homer Shaw, Democratic legislative nominee in the Thirtieth Illinois District, has withdrawn in favor of James P. Ormsby.

A. R. Beardsiey, President of the Elkhart (Ind.) National Bank, and Hezekiah and Landreth King of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., are at the Planters'. They are capitalists. C. H. Wilson of New York is at the C. H. William S. Shirk of Sedalla, John A. Judge William S. Shirk of Sedalla, John A. Hannay of Versa illes, W. J. McQuitty, editor and proprietor of the Rocheport (Mo.) Comercial; Henry S. Ewing and J. S. smillyan of Jefferson City, and Zeb Ward, Jr., of Little Rock, are among to day's arrivals.

Banker Frank Debum.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 70.—Frank Dekum, proprietor of the Portland Savings Bank, died at midnight of Bright's disease. Mr. Dekum has been in poor health for several months and one week ago he took to his bed. The Fecent financial troubles which his head pussed through is thought to have hastened his death. Although his bank was solvent and reopened in a few months after closing its doors in July, 1805, the constant worry told heavily on his health. Mr. Dekum was about 55 years of age and came to Portland in 1822, where he has been in business ever since. He leaves property valued at over 81,000,000.

Lawrence Tandy, if years old, tried to commit suicide at Lexington, Ky., because his father cut his allowance of spending money. His life was saved.

Allchael F. Flaherty, gold-cure backstider, and himself at Peoria, III.

Paul Fullfore, & garaged, made for the committee of the

In the Royal Army

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Sarsaparilla. three years ago, when I was in the Englist army. I was in one of Her Majesty's parrison hospitals, and as four physicians could not care me.



Mr. A. G. Morrie new sore increased in a bad condition when we arrived. It would often nearly heal over, but each time break out fresh again. After being place some time, an acquaintance

Hood's Cures

that it was benefiting my case. Gradually the sores healed and entirely disappeared. I took six bettles altogether and found that it has sured me, helped my indigestion, and given me new life. A. G. Mozars, Green River, Wyoming.

Heed's Fills become the favorite eathartic

DEATHS.

HICKLE-The funeral services of the late Mas. FREDERICK SHICKLE will take place at the Church of the Messiah at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 31. The remains to be saken so Roise Hill Cometery, Chicage, for interment beside these of her late husband.

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Burial Permits Jacob Kuehl, 83 yrs., 4187 Ashland av. pneumonia.

Julia F. Cloonan, 1 yr., 1404 N. 9th st.;
diphtheria.

Lilah Simmons, 28 yrs., 2806 Sheridan av.;

Lilah Nimmons, 28 yrs., 2506 Sheridan av.; peritositis.

Anna Suchi, 72 yrs., 2509 S. lith st.; bronchils.

Neille Hurley, 7 dys., 2243 S. 2d st.; lock-jaw.

David McCloskey, 1 mo., 2510 Cozens av.; inanition.

Myrtle Door, 1 yr., 709 Sidney st.; enteritis.

Adolph Dreyfus, 21 yrs., Mulianphy Hospital; typhoid fever.

Neille Lethen, 26 dys., 6651 Mitchell av.; premature birth.

Chas. Menteer, 34 yrs., 2002 Cass av.; blood elot.

Chas. Menteer, 84 yrs., 2002 Cass av.; blood elot.
John Groenemeier, 8 dys., 1910 Suilivan av.; lockjaw.
George Carey, 23 years, Missouri Pacific Hospital; consumption.
Lydia Harty, one month, 202 Biddle street; suffocation, accident.
Infant of John Caranovic, half an hour, 1866 South Thirteenth street; premature birth.
Weller M. Murphy, 1 year, 101849 Morrison avenue; marasmus.

Joseph Godsie... Mary A. Duncan ... Wostern Hotel William Patrick. . 1580 Glasgow av A. V. Schoor East St. Louis N. 1016 6 Anna M. Kirch.

. 2549 Herbert st

Receivership Proceedings Against the

Woman's Medical College. The proceeding begun by F. P. Gillis against the Woman's Medical College and Hospital, Drs. G. W. Broome, R. C. Bernays, Geo. F. Hulbert, Isaac N. Love et al., on appolication for a receiver for the college and hospital, came up in the Circuit Court and was laid over until next Wednes-day to enable the plainting to file an day to enable the plaintif to file an amended petition. The charges against the defendants, who are Directors of the college and hospital, are that they were elected at a secret meeting without notice to a number of stockholders, and at a time when the charter of the college provided that the Directors elected, the year previous should hold their offices for one, two, three, four and five years respectively. It is also alleged that the College and Hospital are insolvent,

Judgments Rendered. The city of St. Louis, as trustee of the Mullamphy Emigrant Relief Fund, obtained a judgment in Judge Valliant's court jagainst the Citizens' Electric Lighting and Power Co. for \$508. The claim was based on a balance alleged to be due for the rent of premises, No. 712 North Leves. W. G. Corle & Co. of New Orleans obtained a judgment in Judge Withrow's court against Harry Brolaski, Jr., for \$2,544.56 on a dreft drawh Jan. Sc., 1858.

D. S. Haynes was awarded a judgment in Judge Valliagt's court against H. E. Robinson for \$2,704 on a note.
J. B. Demssy, assignes of the Edward Beckman Commission Co., was granted a judgment against Louise Buente et al. for \$2,000. the Citizens' Electric Lighting and Power

BETTER than all the comic weeklies ined-colored cover of SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH.

Charred With Abandonment. Mrs. Nellie Rutledge of 2810 Morgan street had a warrant issued against her husband, Harry E. Rutledge, charging abandonment, He left her on Oct. 4, she alleges, and is living at 6182 Ella avenue.





HERE ARE 70 NAMES THE TICKET. THE YALU BATTLE. BLUE AND DISHEARTENED.

Number of Known Non-Residents in the Public Schools.

President Brockman Will Start a Thorough Investigation.

SUPT. LONG SAYS THAT HE HAS BEEN ACTING ON HIS OWN JUDGMENT.

Claims He saw the Apprenticeship Papers of the Two Young Ladles Whom He Admitted to the High School-They Are Not on File in the Probate Court-Amount Paid by Non-Best-

There are in the public schools of St. Louis at present seventy known non-resident pu-. Of these sixty-eight are paying a tuition fee and two are not. There may be other and J. Gabrie non-resident pupils in the schools, but if acclamation. there are their presence is not known to the

From recent developments this would not strange, however, as the paying non-residents was not known to the Board of Education until their pres ence was accidentally discovered. President Brockman now proposes to find out for certain whether there are any more non-resident pupils in the schools who are not paying tuition. To this end he will have of each school examined and the full roll of something like 69,000 pupils in-

"It's bad enough," says President Brock "to have non-resident pupils in the schools in their present crowded condition under any circumstances. But as there has never been any objection heretofore raised to the admission of non residents upon payment of their tuition, there seems to be no way in which the present non-resident tuition-paying pupils can be weeded out. But if there are any who don't pay they must go, and we shall try and not let in any more non-residents at

present under any circumstances.

"As for letting non-resident pupils into
the High School I question (the wisdom
of that at any time. The
tuition is but \$50 a year, while it tuition is but \$50 a year, while it costs the city from \$50 to \$10 a year for every student that goes through that institution. This is the actual cost, to say nothing of the interest on the money invested in the building, etc. While we would be glad to admit non-residents upon payment of the tuition fee if we had lots of room, we cannot and must not do it at the expense of our own children."

Amount Paid by Non-Residents.

The Secretary's report for 1893-4 shows the amounted to \$2,183. The estimate this

ounted to \$2.153. The estimate this

year amounted to \$2,153. The estimate this year was that \$2,000 would be received. This means that 100 non-residents would be accommodated. So far, only sixty-eight are known to have been admitted and the room they occupy is occupied at the comfort of the children of residents.

With reference to Supt. Long's action in admitting the Simpson girls, President Brockman has nothing to say in addition to what he said yesterday. Supt. Long was seen by a Post-Disparten reporter at the close of a lecture which he delivered before the Pedagogical Society and asked if he had any statement to make on the subject. He said:

"I will make simply this statement and

then I will answer no questions: Whatever I have done in the way of admitting appren-I have done in the way-of admitting apprentices, adopted children and orphans to the public acknois I believe I have done not only in strict accordance with law, but in accordance with the customs heretofore followed. This whole matter was taken up before the Teachers Committee some years ago and thoroughly discussed. For a time I used to take all these cases to the School Board's attorney, but finally he said to me, 'Why, you know the law in these cases as well as I do,' and then I acted on may own judgment.' and then I acted on may own judgment."

"Do you know of your own knowledge that
the Misses Simpson were made apprentices
to their brother?" Supt. Long was asked,

"Certainly. I saw the papers."

NO PAPERS FOUND. The reporter had just been down to the Probate Judge's office, where the law stiputhat all apprentice contracts be filed, and was unshall be filed, and was unable to find any such papers on record. He so stated to supt. Long. He said he knew nothing about that, but that the papers appeared to have been properly made out. 'Is Dr. Simpson a particular friend of

"Never saw him till this matter came up."
"Did you tell him, or suggest to him, the
making of apprentices of his sisters?"
"I don't remember," was Supt. Long's remaking of apprentices of his sisters,

"I don't remember," was Supt. Long's reply.

C. B. Stark, the attorney for the School
Board, is out of the city, but the attorney
who has charge of his office while away
icoked up the law regarding apprentices for
the POST-DISPATCH representative. It
showed that apprentices were entitled to
free schooling in the districts where their
master reside. It also shows that the appresticeship ceases, in the case of females,
when they reach the age of 18. One
of the Simpson girls, so the High
School records show, is 18 and therefore no longer an apprentice. She is attending school, tuition free, just the same.
While looking up the records of non-residents it was stated to a POST-DISPATCH reporter by an employe in one of the offices in
the Board of Education Building, who knows
whereof she speaks, that the suggestion that
enhagine be made apprentices has been frequently made by supt. Long, She
sags it is also a well-known
fact about the various offices that any
number of children are admitted to the
kindergartens and schools proper who are
under age, The crowding is of children
under age, so she states, is one of the chief
reasons why certain divisions of the public
schools are so overcrowded.

CLOCKS AND CABARIES.

CLOCKS AND CANARIES.

Mrs. Barry Swiars Out a Warrant Charging Charles Burns With Burglary. Charles Burns was locked up at the Third District Station on a charge of burglary in the second degree and larceny. He was arrested by Officer Ryan and subwas arrested by Officer Ryan and subsequently identified by Mrs. Barry of 1208 O'Failon street as the man who forced an entrance to her residence and carried office clock and a canary bird.

Mrs. Barry, who called at the Four Courts and swore out a warrant, in telling her story, said that on last Wednesday while she was absent from her house some person broke open the door of her residence and carried off, in addition to a clock and two canary birds, a lot of clothing and trinkets. Mrs. Barry said she had no idea who committed the burglary until yesterday about noon, when a young man came to her house and two caneries, requesting her not to prosecute the persons who had burglarized her house. Mrs. Barry took the property from the strange young man and when he walkedaway from her door she watched him. She saw him talk to a young man named Burns and reported the discovery to the polife, who arrested Burns and found in his possession property belonging to Mrs. Barry. The man who brought the property back to the Barry residence has not been found as yet, but the police have a good description of him.

erres than all the comic weeklies com-

Some Surprises Developed in the Demperatie Convention.

GUINZBURG BEATS M'CLAIN FOR SHER-IFF AND OTTO CLAIBORNE FOR JUDGE.

Patrick M. Staed Captures the Circuit Clerkship Nomination-Pattison Renominated for the Criminal Court Olerkship-Harrison, Sale and Estes for Circuit Judges.

The nomination of candidates before the Democratic Convention, at Uhrig's Cave, was begun at 4:30 p. m. on Friday and lasted for three hours, at which time the city ticket was completed, and the separation of delegates by Justiceship and General Assembly

Frank M. Estes, John A. Harrison, Moses J. Sale, Merrifield W. Huff and George W. Lubke were placed in nomination and the first ballot resulted: Harrison, 201; Estes, 85; Sale, 122; Lubke, 67; Huff, 88. Harrison Estes and Sale were declared the nominees. The call of wards was suspended soon after it was begun on the office of Probate Judge, and J. Gabriel Woerner was nominated by

J. R. Claiborne and Carl W. Otto wer named for the Judgeship of the Court of Criminal Correction, Otto was mominated on the first ballot, receiving 1884; Claiborne, 674.
W. H. McClain, H. A. Guinzburg and Geo

B. Reed were placed in nomination for the office of Sheriff. One ballot determined the choice of the convention. It gave Guinsberg 144; McClain, 88; Reed, 21. Guinsberg was de elared the nominee. For Circuit Clerk Patrick M. Steed and Be

Von Phul were placed before the convention In the ballot Staed received 187; Von Phul, 16 Staed's nomination was made unanimous be fore the result was announced.

For Criminal Court Clerk an attempt wa made by Hon. O'Neill Ryan to place Hugh T.

Pattison in nomination; but the delegates interrupted and insisted on suspending the rules nominating Pattison with the least For the Clerkship of the Court of Criminal Correction, Wm. L. Pitzgerald and Charles Billhartz were named. On the resultant illhartz received 182 and Fitzgerald 71 votes. This nomination was also made

Dr. Heine Marks and Dr. Robert C. Atkin on were named for the Coronership and the supporting speeches on both sides were pirited. In the balloting, Atkinson received 178 and Marks, 30 votes, but the nomi nation of Atkinson was made unanimous be fore the result was announced by the

Martrom D. Lewis was nominated by ac-Martrom D. Lewis was nominated by acclamation for Recorder of Deeds without
completing the call of the wards. He had
no opposition at any time.
Thos. E. Mulvihill and Thos. B. Estep were
presented for the Prosecuting Attorneyship
of the Court of Criminal Correction, Mulvihill was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 176 votes; Estep, 27.
Thomas W. Knapp had no opposition for
the Assistant Prosecuting Attorneyship of
the Court of Criminal Correction, and his
nomination was effected without a call of
the wards.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES. After the adjournment of the City Convenion the delegates divided, according to representative and Senatorial districts, and nade the following nominations:

made the following nominations:
Twenty-ninth District.—Ninth, Eleventh,
Thirteenth and Twenty-seventh Wards,
John M. Scullis.
Thirtieth District.—Fifth, Seventh, Twenty
first, Twenty-third and Twenty-fith Wards,
S. S. Bass.
Thirty-second District.—Fourteenth, Seventeenth, Twentieth, Twenty-second and
Twenty-fourth Wards, R. D. Lancaster.
Thirty-fourth District.—Eighth, Eighteenth,
Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth Wards,
James B. Parker.

Frank J. Steffen, John Laily and Frank J. Karhancek.
Third District—First, Second, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards, Joseph A. Denari and Wes Mortimer.
The Fourth District convention was called for 10 a. m., in \$t. Lawrence O'Toole's Hall. Fifth District—Sixth, Eighth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth' and Twenty-eighth Wards, Heary Schulte, J. H. Boogher and William Delaney.
Sixth District—Twentieth, Twenty-second Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, Wards, John W. Drabelle and Frank J. O'Reilly.
The Democratic Justiceship candidates were nominated after the legislative tickets and been made up. They are:

JUSTICES.

First District-Justice, Tyron J. Woodward Constable, George J. Stephen. Second-Justice, Lewis Hirth; Constable

Jacob L. Snyder. Third-Justice, Frank M. Kleiber; Constable, Thomas Skidmore.
Fourth-Justice, Patrick Sheehan; Constable, John T. Dolan.
Fifth-Justice, James J. Spaulding; Con-Fifth-Justice, James J. Spaulding; Constable, Ben Brady.
Eighth-Justice, William J. Hanley; Constable, John Courtney.
Ninth-Justice, Jeff Pollard; Constable, William H. Holland.

New City Committee. The new City Committee, as appointed by

The new City Committee, as a the ward, is as follows:
First—Isaac Conran.
Second—John T. Owen.
Third—Thomas Skidmore.
Fourth—K. J. Roche.
Fifth—Joseph Rauer.
Sixth—James P. Farrel, Jr.
Seventh—Conrad T. Helb.
Eighth—George Gunsollos.
Ninth—Henry Quellmaiz.
Tenth—John Sheehan.
Eleventh—Frank Cook.
Twelfth—Joseph A. Israel.
Thirteenth—William T. Tucker.
Ffourteenth—Johh J. Burk.
Fifteenth—Nicholas A. Grimn.
Sixteenth—John P. Jeillahan.
Seventeenth— Sixteenth—John P. Callahan.
Seventeenth—
Eighteenth—Felix P. Dunn.
Ninetponth—John R. Butler,
Twentieth—Daniel L. Hatton.
Twenty-dirst—Wm. J. FiynnTwenty-dirst—Wm. J. FiynnTwenty-second—Clarence L. Hoblitzelle.
Twenty-third—Thos. House.
Twenty-fourth—John F. Ryan.
Twenty-sixth—Andrew O. Blow.
Twenty-seventh—John B. Dolan.
Twenty-seyenth—John B. Dolan.
Twenty-signth—Thad C. Harris.

Henry George's Lecture. Mr. Henry George, who polled 68,000 votes in New York in 1886, against the united opposition of Tammany Hall and County Democracy, who joined forces and nomi nated Aoram S. Hewitt, the "society savior," will speak to-night at Unrig's Cave in advocacy of N.O. Neison's election to Congress from the Twelfth District on a single tax and free trade platform. The public is invited.

On Monday the members of the Merchants' Exchange will vote on the proposition to change the constitution and by-laws by several amendments. The most important amendment is that making soft wheat and hard wheat interchangeable on future deliv-eries. A sharp contest is anticipated.

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JAPANESE BY THE TIME YUEN.

Great Pluck Shown by the Japanese Ship Hiylei-Decks Strewn With Wounded and Ablaze, She Resired, but Soon Returned-How she Stopped a Prejectile -Larest Details of the Engagement.

Special Correspondence of the Associated Press, Per Steamers China and Australia.] YOKOHAMA, Sept. 30.—Long before the reoldings over the capture of Ping Yang (or Phyong Yang) had begun to subside Japan was excited with fresh enthusiasm by the news of a naval victory of even greater significance in the northeastern inlet of the Yalu River. The 16th of September Admira Ito, commanding the squadron stationed at the mouth of the Taitong, or Daido River, was notified that a large Chinese fleet had arrived at the Yalu River in charge f transports conveying reinforcements to the army on the frontier. He set sail the ollowing morning with all the men-of-war that could be immediately summoned, vis: The Masuhima, flagship: Hashidate, Itsukushima, Yoshino, Takabhio, Akitsuhima Nantwa, Chyoda, Fuso, Akagi and Hiyel. merchant steamer, taxen into the national and not intended for heavy work in action She would not have joined the expedition but for the desire of Admiral Viscount Kabayama, the naval chief of the staff, who, be ing on a visit of inspection at the North, ould not resist the temptation to witness the expected engagement.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock fourteen Chinese ships and six torpedo boats were discovered a little south of a harbor called Taikosan in Japanese pronunciation, the east of Ralyoto Island. The ships were the Ting Yuen, dag; Chen Yuen, Lai Yuen, King Yuen, Ching Yuen, Chih Yuen, Pig Yuen, Chao Yuen, Yang Wei, Kwang Kak, Wei Yuen, still unknown. Of these the first two carried Krupp guns of 30 centimeter and 15 centimeter. The next four carried 21 centimeter and 15 centimeter Krupps and the next two had 25-ton Armstrongs.

Contrary to expectation, the Chinese ships

advanced unbesitatingly and commenced firing when 4,000 metres distant from the Japanese, who reserved their first discharge until another 1,000 metres had been covered. The serious fighting began between the vessels at the Chinese right and the Japanese left, the flagship of the other side leading the

onslaught.
At 1 o'clock the contest was general. Both At lo clock the contest was general. Both lines maintained their positions steadily for an hour, when the Chinese showed signs of wavering. Three of their ships, either by accident or design, had for some time been made special objects of attack and they contended vigorously to the last, but they were sunk one after another, the crews climbing into the rigging and signaling wildly for help to their companions and assailants. These were the Lai Yuen, Chi Yuen and Chao Yuen. As soon as they were disposed of, the foremost Japanese ships directed their assault against the immense German-built vessels at the head of the Chinese column for a long time without effect on the heavy steel plates which protected them.

effect on the heavy steel plates which protected them.

At last, however, a lucky shell struck the Ting Yuen above the water and seemed to the Japanese observers to pierce the armor through and through. The belief that this feat had been accomplished was increased when a thick body of smoke was seen rising from the flagship, and although no dimunition of activity on board was perceptible, they were convinced that she had been set on fire and remained bursing up to the hour of her hasty departure. Whatever her condition was, she succeeded in inflicting heavy punishment upon her chief adversary. The Matsushima was struck by two 12-inch shells, the first of which upset and battered out of shape one of her guns, while the second expleded an ammunition box, dealing dreadful havoc among the crew and starting a fire which was subdued only with great difficulty. In consequence of these mishaps the matsushima witndrew from the scene and moved toward Tattong, Admiral ito transferring his flag to the Hashidate.

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Meanwhile three other Japanese vessels had undergone extremely rough treatment. The Saikio, which Viscount Kabayama persisted in keeping in the thickest of the fight, notwithstanding her obvious unsuitability for such duty, lost contrel of her ruder and found herself in much closer proximity than was desirable to the Ting Yuea and Chen Yaen. As she could not avoid them, she made directly for them, it is supposed, in the belief that she was about to ram them. The Japanese are of the opinion that it was under this illusion that the two huge ships separated, allowing the Saikio a passage about forty wide through which to escape. Torpedoes were discharged at her as she went by, but without avail.

The Hiyici having been unable by reason of her slowness to keep pace with the rest of the fleet, became a conspicuous object to the Chinese and was so deluged with missiles that she was set on fire before the afternoon was half over. Her small crew was greatly reduced and as the surgeon was among the wounded, the sufferers could not be properly cared for. When she had lest twenty killed and three wounded she fell out of line and returned toward the Taitong. But meeting a transport on the way, she obtained assistance in quenching the flames and handed over the wounded and returned with all the speed she could make to take up her work where she had left off. In this hope she was disappointed, for the enemy had flows and the battle was over. It is reported that when she steamed away in flames she was thrice in great danger from torpedoes, but skillfully escaped by employing a device described in a recent magazine account of an imaginary fight in South America. To most readers of that sketch the expediency of stepping a projectile by turning upon it a converging fire of shot and shell seemed purely fictilieus, yet this is precisely what the Heijrei is said to have done in at least one instance.

pediency of stepping a projectile of turance upon it a converging fire of shot and shell seemed purely fictities, yet this is precisely what the Heiyes is said to have done in a strong the Heiyes is said to have done in a strong the Heiyes is said to have done in the fire of no less than six of the enemies boats. Her commander was struck down and killed while she was the height of the

Chinese Opened the Fight and Con- And Not Without Very Good SPEAKING Cause.

HEAVY PUNISHMENT INFLICTED ON THE IT All Resulted From Weak Kidneys and a Torpid Liver.

> The Vast Importance of Those Organs If You Want to Feel Well.

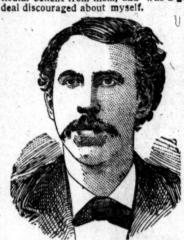
If your stomach, kidneys and liver don't do their work well, you will surely suffer. Inaction, or disease of those organs, clogs the whole system and makes bad blood and weak nerves. The complexion soon becomes pale or sallow, and dark lines appear under the eyes.

Other symptoms are sure to follow, such as bad taste in the mouth, gas in the stomach, loss of appetite, billiousness, constipation, sleeplessness, headache, palpitation, nervousness and exhaustion.

Every one of these conditions leads to serious disease if not checked. Mr. A. C. Hartwell of Gouldsville, Vt., states:

"About four years ago, I was taken with a severe pain in my back and side, which arose from trouble with my liver and kidneys. I was also extremely nervous, being unable to sleep and get the needed

"I could not work but part of the time, and when I did I was in pain all the time. This state of affairs lasted all winter. I consulted physicians, who said I had kid-ney and liver trouble, but I derived no particular benefit from them, and was a good



MR. A. C. HARTWELL

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This remedy is the surest cure ever the sail of the sai known. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the discovery of Dr. nerve remedy is the discovery of New York

loss was 10 officers and 69 men killed and 160 The ex-Daimio of Mito, one of the great decide the case at 20'clock. He indicated that the would discharge Berchers. The ex-baimio of Mito, one of the great Tokugawa family of the Shogunato, commemorated the victory of Ping Yang (Phyong Yang) bp a gift of 10,000 yen to the war family. The same object continue to be received from various sources, the theater managers being especially conspicuous for their liberality, but the native journals complain that the prominent merchants and bankers and especially the contractors who are now receiving enormous sums from the public treasury offer no similar donations.

Prince Komatsu, just returned from America, will at once take active service as a Lieutenant in the navy. Frince Kanni, another member of the imperial family, is attached to the staff of Gen. Yamagata in Corea.

By command of the Empress the pecuniary circumstances of the families of soldiers and sallors who have died in the war are to be ascertained for her majesty's immediate consideration.

Subscriptions to the war loan aggregated on Sart 25, 72,00000 ver. ten. to the standard to the war loan aggregated on Sart 25, 72,00000 ver. ten. to the tonester thousand Subscriptions to the war loan aggregated on Sept. 25 77,000,000 yen, ten thousand being applied for at a rate above par. The sall was for only 30,000,000.

DISCRETIONARY POOLS.

at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20 .- The discretionary pool system is on the rocks in Pittsburg. These concerns have been springing up almost daily in this city, and it is estimated almost daily in this city, and it is estimated that they compose between \$5,000,000 and \$4,000,000, representing 5,000 inventors. The clients are workingmen, domestics, washerwomen and some farmers, who were dazzled by the prospect of securing anywhere from 200 per cent on their investments. Many men have mortgaged their homes and pinced the money in the pools. It is common talk that the trustees fof one or two estates have also risked the money in their charge in these concerns. For several days past the local newspapers have been showing up the impossibility of these pools lasting any length of time, and alleging irresponsibility of the managers. This morning these publications had their effect and there was a paale-stricken rush of its investors upon the discretionary pool known as the "Public Stock Exchange."

As soon as the rush began the managers announced that they were the victims of a conspiracy by the banks and fell back upon a clause in their agreement by which they can require several days' notice of withdrawal.

A short time later a run began on the "Pittisburg Syndicate." Investors were paid until noon, when the manager announced that the concern would pay only during banking hours and would resume at 9a. m. Monday. The panic is spreading, and it is anticipated that within the next three days almost every discretionary pool in the city will be wiped out.

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whisky and smoked cigars without paying for them. Commissioner Gray said he would

property, in violation of the covenants of this deed of trust; new, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said deed of trust; new, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said deed of trust; I will on WEDNESDAY, THE SIST DAY OF OCTOBER, Between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock is the afternoon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to sell said real estate to the court-house in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to sell said real estate to the court of the court of

over \$7,000 will be commenced in the Post-master's office in a few days. The room now occupied by As-sistant Postmaster Little and Secretary 84. Louis, Oct. 8, 1894. Carrothers will be prepared for the stamp clerks who will have separate iron eages and safes. The doorway admitting to Mr. Little's office will be arched as far as the Niath street wall of the building. Mr. Little and Mr. Carrothers will have desks in Mr. Carlisle's and the Inquiry Division offices. Superintendent of Delivery Hyde will have his office in the present quarters of the stamp clerks.

St. Lowis, Oct. 8, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special excention issued from the Control of the Chronic Court, at the city of St. so of the Clerk of the City of the City of St. so of the Clerk of the City of the City of St. so of the Clerk of the City of St. so of the Clerk of the City of St. so of the Clerk of the City of St. so of the

October, 1894.
All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
allowance within one year after the date of naid letters, or they may be presided from any benedit of
said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited
within two years from the date of this publication
they will be forever barred.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1894.

JOHN WOLF, Executor.
RABSIEUR & SCHNURMACHER, Attorneys. 1914

payment of said sore, and the same still remains due and unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the least holder of said note, and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 197H, 1894.

between the hours of 90 clock in the forence and 50 clock in the afterneon, at the sais front doer of the Court-house, in the city of 5t. Leais, proceed to said trust.

ELEMRICUS SAITH, Trassec.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15, 1894. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18, 1894.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of two Dexecutions, issued from the office of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, resurable to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, resurable to the Desember term, 1894, of said court, and te me directed, in favor of Annie F. King and against Henjamin Von Phull Phave levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, essais and property of the above named, Benjamin Von Phul, ef. in and te the following described real essate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, its-wit:

A lot of ground in block No. 525 of said city of St. Louis, and containing easys 17th streets, by a depth interest, west by lot now er formerly owned by P. B. Biradley, north by a lot now or formerly owned by P. B. Biradley, north by a lot now or formerly of St. Louis University and south by a line GU feel morth of the north line of Lucas avenue; and I will, on SATUHDAY, THE 107H DAY OF KOVEMBER, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoes and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, as the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell as public asculen, is the hollplast bidder, for cash, all the right, title, linterest, claim, estate and property of the above described property, to satisfy said executions and coste.

St. Louis, Me., Oct. 18, 1894.

DMINISTRATEIX'S ALE—Pursuan to an order Apple and the city of St. Louis, and by the Pophate Court in and for the city

St. Louis, Me., Oct. 18, 1894.

DMINISTRATELY SALE-Pursuant to an order A made by the Probase Court in and for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, in the matter of the estate of Adoph Deuper, deceased, public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrative of said estate, will at the hour of Roon on WEDNESDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF OUTOBRE, at the east front door of the Court-house, in said city, sell to the highest bidder for each ten (10) shares of the doptilat stock of the Northwestern Savings Bank of St. Louis, belonging to said estate. Administrative of Estate of Adolph Deuper, Deceased.

LURKE & MUNNCHI, Attorneys.

AND CUTTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—in the Dimatter of the estate of Martin Grana, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an erder of sale made and entered by the Probate Court for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, as its March term, 1933, and a renewed order of sale made at the June 1933, and a renewed order of sale made at the June 1934, and a renewed order of sale made at the June of Martin Grunz, deceased, ordering and directing the undersigned as surviving executor of the tast will of said Martin Grunz, to sell the real estate of Martin Grunz, deceased, ordering and directing the undersigned will on much there are may be necessary, to pay the debts of said deceased, the undersigned will on MONDAY THE 22D DAY OCTOBER, 1994, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the foreneon and So o'clock in the afternoon of that, of the city of fa. Louis, State of Misseuri, and during the assessment Circuit or Probate Court of said oily, expose to saie, at public vendue or outery, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate



[Seal.] PHILIP ZEPP.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Lady Windermere's Fan, GRAND OFERA-HOUSE-"A Review." THE HAGAN-"Blue Jeans." POPE's-Continuous Show. HAVLIN's-'The Tornado,"

Cox the clearances and see our solidity

In the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District fishing will be a popular sport on election,

BOTH conventions did their best to have St. Louis misrepresented in the next Legis-

conventions created fine opportunities for the scratcher's pencil to do

An opportunity is afforded for the abatement of the stench in the Court of Crimihat Corruption:

IN a choice betweed John Scullin and his party the best possible service by Fred Mott for the State Senate the woods, freely scratching any of its nominees whose election may discredit the party. are an inviting retreat. THERE IS abundant room in the St.

Louis public schools for all except the children of St. Louis people.

THERE seems to be no limit to the deof full public school advantages:

THERE is nothing in the local Dem cratic platform to indicate that St. Louis to not in the enjoyment of perfect, municipal government.

In nominating R. D. Lancaster for the State Senate in the Fifty-second District the Democracy has apparently returned to the dark age of local politics.

SENATOR HILL might have a Vice-President to pit against his ex-Vice-President bring discredit on the successful party. opponent if it were not for his anti-income tax plank. Adist is a real Democrat.

The Democratic party paid the greates respect to the influence of franchise-holding corporations in politics in the nomination of John Scullin for the State Senate.

Ir Mr. Pullman has given \$250,000 to the Republican campaign in Illinois, upper berth slumber car passengers can hardly hope for a reduction in rates for at least twelve months to come.

PERHAPS the Buckeyes want to get Mr. McKinley out of the State in order that a Governor with sufficient influence to bring about something like honest legislation in their State may be chosen.

It was a great victory for municipa purity for the city Democracy to condemn stench factories. It may eventually develop opposition to corruption in the City

MR. McKINLEY and Mr. Reed have now both made great campaign speeches, and not a word has either said against the e tax. It almost looks as if this tax is to be so popular that no party will

MR. MORTON intimates that he will give the State of New York economical government should he be elected. It must hav torn Mr. Morton's feelings all up to see when he was Vice President.

Tax lithographers agree with the read ing public in pronouncing the colored illustrated cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH the climax of journalistic progress. Bunday joys are not complete without its laugh-compelling humors.

www. wish to inform you that since the passing of the tariff bill we have reduced our currency price on crashes quite 10 per cent." Bo reads a circular sent out by Wm. consumers of toweling get the benefit of

No duties should be levied for prote that are not needed for revenue,' Benator Sherman. McKinley ha ved few severer rebukes than this from Democratic sources. It is evident McKinleylam is a dead duck.

The Washington Post wants to see John an and J. Donald Cameron come toether in a joint bimetallic debate, Such sision would be of little benefit to herman, because his party long ago said film on the shelf, but it might put more life into Mr. Cameron's little boom.

if he can be sent back to the White House was based and because it embodies a be will give us a colonial pelicy. Un-

happily for Mr. Harrison's theories a col-onial polity might involve tree trade with our colonies, and then, according to Har-risonian reasoning; where should we be

THE high tariffers are predicting enough mous monopoly majorities in Pennsylva-nia, for whose benefit every State in the Union has been robbed. The higher the tariff majorities go in Pennsylvania the better. They will be an object lesson to every honest voter who detests the McKin-

Ir must be a sad blow to Bosh Butler to have the local Domocracy concentrate all of its activity in local affairs on the task of abating his nuisances in North and South St. Louis. But Col. Butler has consolation. The party has no objection to the pull that is back of his stench factories and has wholly overlooked some other malodorous nulsances.

It is to be hoped that the Senate Com mittee which is to start for the Pacific Coast next month to decide whether San Pedro is a better harbor place than Santa Monica, will not be influenced in their decision by Senatorial courtesy. Senator Jones happens to have a large ranch at Santa Monica, and he may wish to keep up/the traditions of the senate.

THE CITY TICKETS.

Only in a way that is detrimental to the public service can politics or party in-terests figure in the election of the city officers to be chosen in November. It is not good for the public service that the bosses of either party should have a recoghized right to demand of the incumbent of a city office the appointments and the spoils distribution they may have agreed on. A misfit official is not only a public nuisance, but an especially serious burden to the party responsible for his election. The good citizen will, therefore, try not only to protect the city, but will render

Both parties have done better than we expected this time in naming their candidates for Judges, city and court officials. Neither has done as well throughout as it might have done, but with pencils THERE seems to be no limit to the de-vices for beating the people of this city out, party tickets our citizens can easily rec-

tity the mistakes of the party conventions. The Republican organ has already called on Mr. John A. Gernez, the Republican nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, to consider the propriety of withdrawing from the ticket at an early day, and further scrutiny may find other weak spots in both tickets.

The people are to be congratulated, how ever, that most of the local office nominees are capable and fit men whose election will not impair the public service or

THE ANTI-TRUST LAW PARCE.

The farcical nature of the anti-trust law in this city and State was fully exposed in the report of the situation in yesterday's Post-DISPATCH.

Circuit Attorney Zachritz has brought suit against a number of corporations for failing to comply with the provision requiring the filing of an affidavit with the Secretary of State declaring that they are regulate prices. These corporations are not in trusts or combines, and the outcome of the suits will be a compromise by which the corporations will comply with the form of the law and the Circuit Attorney

will receive his fees.
But the Post-Disparch showed that many corporations connected with notorious trusts and combines for the regulation of output and price are operated in this State in violation of the essential provision of the law. Among these combines are the Electric Light, the Cordage, the Linseed Oil, the Lead, the Rubber, the Whisky, the Standard Oil, the concerns not only violate the anti-trust law, but if they have complied with the formal requirement of that law, their managers are liable to prosecution for

perjury.
The farcical enforcement of the antitrust law is an injustice to corporations complying with all of its provisions and an outrage on the people for whose protection from robber combines it was passed. It tends to bring all corporation laws into contempt.

WRIGHT'S PULLMAN PASS.

Referring to the Post-Disparch's editorial criticism of his acceptance of a pass from Mr. Pullman, and holding it while occupying the office of Labor Commissioner, and serving on the commission appointed to investigate the Debs strike, Mr. Carroll D. Wright sends the following statement to the Post-Disparch:

I canceled the Pullman pass before the President selected the members of the Strike Commission and I have not had a railroad pass for more than twenty years. I am no arbiter in the Pullman strike. The

Mr. Wright's plea that he is not an arbiter in the Pullman strike and that the commission has power only to cover tacts cannot be accepted as justification of the acceptance of favors from Mr. Pullman. The Pullman strike was the basis of the railroad strike, and the covering of the facts is the most important function in the work of determining the right and wrong of the case. But we take particular pleasure in publishing Mr. Wright's statement because we are glad to correct any error fact upon which criticism of his cour was based and because it embodies a

official holding a pass from a railroad or

other corporation.

The Labor Commissioner is himself reponsible for any false impression which was spread abroad regarding his Pullman pass. Unless he was grossly misrepre sented in all reports concerning it he not

only failed to state that he had canceled but defended his action in accepting and using the pass.

The Post-Disparch bears no malice owards Mr. Wright or any other public official and would not countenance injustice towards any. But it is unalterably opposed to a public official subjecting himself to corporation influence by ac-

cepting favors in any form from corporations. It holds that an official who does this is unfit to be intrusted with the interests of the people. The insidious nature of the free pass is again sinibited in the case of Judge Welty of the Fourteenth Judicial District of Nobrasta. When Judge Welty was nominated three years ago he pledged the convention that he would not accept a pass from any ratiroad, ret some of the railroads acknowledge that they have issued to him dhadal passes, trip passes and mileage books. A discharged court recovery further

books. A discharged court reporter further charges that the Judge received a bribe of \$225, and his honor is under arrest. HERE is another tribute to the power of the gas meter. The direst revenge that a chicago servant could invent was the light-ing of all the gas in the house of her detested employer while the family was away and then going off and leaving it to burn, had doubtless overheard some energetic criticisms of gas bills and thus learned how

o reach the tenderest spot. A COCKTAIL in Washington costs 20 cents. while in the solid metropolis of imperial Mis-ourl one may be had for 15 cents. It has seen in the power of Levi Morton to bring the price of the capital cocktail down to bring the price of the capital cocktail down to the St. Louis figures, but he has miserably failed to do it. Can such a man be really fit to gov-ern the great State of New York?

CONGRESSMAN BYNUM'S pocketbook, when recovered, after having been stolen by a pickpocket, was found to contain two free passes. If the pocketbooks of all Congress-men could be laid open something more than railroad passes might be found. Other dead-neading paper is often necessary to busy

The Indianapolis colored men threaten Republican revolt. They have not been given work as promised, and nothing ha been done in the case of a colored man hustled from a hotel elevator during the Republican State Convention. It looks as if Mr. Harrison will have to interfere.

Ir seems hardly crediole that forty eld soldiers of the Dayton (O.) Soldiers' Home bave been murdered for their pension money. The Ohio people must be taking poor care of their veterans if there is not a great deal of exaggeration in the reports

Nor so "solid" on the crossing: Every rain he grows bitterer and bitterer; When he steps in the mud

He mutters "Sblood! If this here's St. Louis I pity her!"

WHAT is a "phenerlumps?" In a Nev York "personal" somebody writes appeal-ngly: "Bave you forgotten your old phen-erlumps?" The word sounds like one that has been dropped from a breach of promise

HARPER'S FERRY precinct should guard well the banner presented it by Col. Breckinridge in acknowledgment of the votes it gave him. Miss Pollard's lawyers may at tempt to levy on it at any moment.

JOHN P. St. JOHN Says he "will not leave Kansas as long as there is a drop of whisky not connected with trusts or combines to eft in the State." Is Gen. St. John laboring lunder the impression that he can get no whisky in any State but Kansas?

THE surest evidence that the Czar is dying is the absurd Russian censorship of the re-ports in regard to his condition.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[Ne matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head. J. Eb. [Sear in mind that it is against our rule to print any jester-sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Our Anti-Trust Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your article on Zachritz and the trusts in this day's issue will be appreciated by every business man in the community. The law under which he is acting is, as present carried out, a disgrace to the statute

present carried out, a disgrace to the statute books. It has served but one single purpose since its enactment and that is to line with fat fees the pockets of our so-called Prosecuting Attorney.

In addition to those already named might be mentioned the patent medicine combination, the seer combine, the match, the glass and the tobacco combines. In fact, it is quite agadined to find a relies of everyday consumption which are not controlled by combines as it is to name those which are.

Streig Mr. Zachitz cainot plead ignorance of these facts. It simply serves his purpose to remain as quist as passible until the time limit set by the law shall have expired, and then taking advantage for the carelessness of corporation officers, uses his office to extort a fat fee from each tardy corporation. The prosecution of a few of the large trusts for perjury would serve only to open the eyes of cerporation officers and cause the majority of them to be more careful and he the required affidavit in time, but as this would deprive Mr. Prosecuting Attorney of some \$4,000 to \$5,000 fees annually. In prefers to sleep annually. In prefers to sleep the the time limit is past. The Post-bisratch generally farrets out and causes such cases to be rectified, and it is to be hoped that this matter may not be permitted to rest. Enforce the law or repeal it, but let it not stand for the sole purpose of furnishing fat fees to one only too ready to take advantage of the situation.

A Guide Wantad.

A Guide Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I want to employ a good, reliable guide who can speak the English language, does not discuss politics, local or national, and who knows his St. Louis like a book. I am a stranger in a strange land and for the past week have generally been lost whenever I ventured to leave my hotel too far away. The bamp of locality is well developed in my case, but it does no good in St. Louis. The oldest indabitant tells me that there were, in the early days, marks on the lampposts by which the streets could be identified, but that was a long time ago. I have found, here and there, a tattered and torn tin-tag nalled to a telegraph pole and bearing cabulistic signs which may, at some remote period, have conveyed information, but they do so no longer and only serve to vex the spirit of the stranger who is lost. I must have a guide or employ a policeman to convey me through your unlettered and unknown streets. Being a modest man, this latter plan has its objectionable features, hence the guide is prevenble. But he mist be able to find his any and everywhere in the respectable of the city and be also caseble of an speak the English language, does not

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Heward Vroeman Burlesqued in Rong at Pope's Singe Gossip.

The troubles of the local Romeo, Howard rooman, with the stern guardian of the Vrooman, with the stern guardian of the Forest Park seminary young ladles, Mrs. Cairns, are being exploited this week in song at Pope's. Some one has added a rather clever verse to the "Little Miss Simplicity," which Maggie Lee Clark has been singing, in which young Vrooman's amorous escapade is mercilessly satirized to the great delight of the audience. A local hit is always a great go at a theater, but this one has been especially successful owing to its application. go at a theater, but this one has been especially successful owing to its application solely to this particular case. 'Little Miss Simplicity.' of course, is the mysterious young lady who went burgs riding. The song is somewhat harsher than the reality as it lands Mr. Vrooman behind pison bars.

MACTOR CORBETT BECOMES FACETIOUS.

James J. Corbett, the actor, visited ban Creedon, the pugnist; yesterday afternoon, at the latter's saloon next the Pope's Theater. Of course Col. Hooking was in the

at the latter's saloon next the Pope's Theater. Of course Col. Hopkins was in the party. The crowd about the place was enough of the place was enough "This is on you, I suppose," remarked Col. Hopkins.
"Yes," replied the fighter, "but I didn't order it on that last crack of yours. I want something to brace me up before I brace your game inside."
And all this is printed with the utmost respect for Col. Hopkins' show.

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THE USE OF THE DRAMA.—The laurels of "Spike" Hennessey, Steve Brodie and Madeline Pollard are to be ruthlessly torn from the brows of these great histrions. The luster of their names is already pallag, for Tom Gould the king of dive-keepers, has signed a contract to appear upon the stage and George Appo, the Lexow Commission's green-goods witness, is being eagerly sought after, Verly, Herod has been out-heroded. In that remarkable mielodrama "In the Tenderloin" which is to be produced in New York in December, Gould, Ed Stoses and other Gotham celeprities or their counterfeits will appear in the Hoffman House scene.

feits will appear in the Horman House scene.

The play will be a sort of Oilver Twist, and will present a green-goods den, the interior of John Daly's gambling 'palace,' 'Tom' Gould's Sans-Soud dive and the Heraid Building, the Little Church Around the Corner. 'Tom' Gould has signed a contract to appear and George Appo, the Committee green-goods witness, has also been engaged. The enterprise will be under the management of John W. Hamilton.

MISS STANNARD'S GOWNS .- Without at honestly said that the gowns which Miss Anna Stannard wears as Mrs. Erlynne in "Lady

honestly said that the gowns which Miss Anna Stannard wears as Mrs. Erlynne in "Lady Windermiere's Fan" are as of much interest as any feature in the performance—aspecially to the ladies, and a description of them may not come amiss.

In the second act Miss Stannard wears a ball gown of green hem-stitched silk crape. The skirt is heavily trimmed at the bottom with girlipe bands of jet and jetted fringe, and is caught at the side with a bunch of Prince of Wales black feathers. It has a court train of heavy brocaded green satin.

One corner of the train is turned back with a cluster of black feathers. The bodice is of crepe, cut low and edged with triple bands of jet—jetted fringe outlishing the waist. The 1820 sleeves are of geranium velvet, over which falls a deeper flounce of jetted net, and there is a cluster of black tips on the left shoulder. With this costume Miss Stannard wears black satin slippers and long black gloves.

A creation of Felix is the cloak worn over the ball gown in Acts. It is of pale green mirror satin, with flowing lining of geranium creps. The collar is of black feathers and the yoke of bronze Oriental trimming from which fall long pendants of the same.

A Douest carriage gown worn in act four is of black rock crepon. The pipe organ skirt is edged with yellow viewed dotted with small jets. The yoke of the bodice is of yellow velves and straps of the same extead to the waist. This is made over a blouse of accordion plaited chilfon and finished at the waist with a folded black satin belt.

INVALID CONTRACT.

That Between the Western Union and the Atlantic & Pacific.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20. -Judge Ross, in the United States Circuit Court, decided the application of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. to be accorded facilities by the receivers of the Atlantic & Pacific Railway Co. for constructing its telegraph lines along that road favorable to the petitioners. In deciding the matter Judge Ross filed quite an elaborate opinion, in which he holds that the contract of the Western Union Telegraph Co, with the failroad for exclusive powers is not valid. The roling of the court upon the questions raised is regarded as one of more than usual importance.

Broken Eccentric.

The breaking of an "eccentric strap" delayed the morning passenger train of the Clover Leaf, due here at 8 a. m., for two

Railroad Notes.

The Federal Grand-jury now in session at Chicago are after violators of the interstate commerce law and have indicted some of the Atchison ex-officials and a number of prominent shippers who, it is charged, received inent shippers who, it is charged, received rebutes from the Atchison. The men in dieted are Neison Morris, General Manager Jenkins of the Hammond Beef Co., Issacribompson of Kansas City, J. W. Reinhart, formerly President of the Atchison-Frisco Railroads, and J. A. Hanley, ex-Freight Trame Manager of the Atchison. It is reported that the proxies for Atchison stock held in Amsterdam have been given for the Directors' ticket and will be voted by J. A. Blair for the present directors at the election to be held at Topeka next Thursday. election to be held at Topeka next Thursday.

A party of Pennsylvania Railway officials will arrive in St. Louis at 8 p. m., on their annual tour of inspection. The party consists of George B. Roberts. President; Samuel Rea. Secretary; H. H. Houston, H. D. Weish, C. A. Griscom, N. P. Shortridge, George Wood, John Scott, Spencer Mead, Horace Speakman, David E. Williams, J. C. Wilson, hirectora; John P. Geesel, Vice President, and Others. They will remain in St. Louis over Sunday and will leave Sunday and president, and others. They will remain in St. Louis over Sunday and will leave Sunday night for Chicago.

The Southwestern Tramc Association, which has been in tession for Several days, adjourned to reconvene on the second Tuesday in January at Fort Worth, Tex. The principal business transacted by them was some slight changes in freight rates.

PUNISHED ENCUCH:

Joseph Bock's Battered Appearance in fluenced Judge Rorris. Joseph Beck, a laborer, was tried befor Judge Morris on the charge of disturbing th Judge Morris on the charge of disturbing the peace of Charles Heitsman of 4760 South Second street. Beet, its the only boarder of the Heitsman household and yesterday Heitsman said Beet not his bead full of beer and tried to run the house." "I objected to this," cantinued Heitsman, i and we had a man. The rumpus attracted the attention of Officer Connolly of the Second District, and Beek makes rested. Although Heitsman proved the libeck had been on the warpen for a we had a man with the district and second by a wing ago, Judge Morris saw fut to district the defendant as he showed many as of a battle in the shape of cuis and torn hos. The Heitzman deny having laid

lebig's Company's Extra

HISTORIAN FROUDE DEAD.

Lecturer.

London, Oct. 20.-James Anthony Froude, the historian and theologian, died at 6:30 o'clock this morning. He was the youngest son of the late venerable R. H. Froude, Archdeacon of Tetnes, was born at Darlington, Devonshire, April 23, 1819, was educated at Westminster and at Oriel Coleducated at Westminster and at Oriel Col-lege, Oxford, where he was graduated in 1840. In 1842 he became a fellow of Exeter College. He was ordained a deacon in the Church of England in 1844. His theological writings were condemned by the University authorities and he accepted an appointment which he had greetyed to a teachership in Tasmania. It was in 1856 that he published the first two volumes of his "History of En-Tasmania. It was in 1856 that he published the first two volumes of his "History of England from the Fall of Wolsely to the Defeat of the Spanish Armada." The twelfth and final volume appeared in 1877. Fronce visited the United States and delivered a series of lectures on the relations between Great Britain and Ireland, taking the position that the Irish were themselves to blame for a large proportion of the difficulties in which their country has been involved, because of their own international jediousies. During the last year of his life he devoted most of books, acting as the editor of several magazines. His hesith has been gradually failing, until he was unable to move about his house and garden since last September.

Jimes Darmesteter.

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- James Darmesteter, well-known Orientalist and professor of the Persian language and literature at the Col-lage of France, died Friday at Maisons La-fitte. He was born in 1849.

SECOND DAY:

The Annual Meeting of the Illinois Swedenbergians.

The Illinois Association of the new church (Swedenborgian) is holding its annual meeting at the church on Delmar and Spring avenues. The morning session began with a scriptural reading by Rev. L. H. Tofel of Urbana, O., a prominent minister in the

in this city several years ago. Reports from standing committees were received and Rev. L. P. Mercer of Chicago, the presiding minister, was re-elected.

The afternoon session was set aside for the consideration of purely religious topics. In the evening Rev. A. J. Bartels of Chicago will preach. The opening session Friday afternoon was taken up with an address by Rev. L. F. Mercer, the presiding minister, on the "State of the Church," in the evening Rev. L. G. Landenberger of Joliet pranched on "The Withered Hand." The gist of his sermion was that the Church was in a condition in which it did not know whit was right to do. Sunday morning Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach and administer the Holy Supper, and in the evening Rev. E. D. Daniels of Laporte, Ind., will preach on "Abraham's Sacridce of Isaac."

Franklin Avenus Mission.

There will be preaching at the Franklin Avenue Mission, 1432 Franklin avenue, Mon day evening by Rev. J. L. Parsons; Tuesday evening by Rev. W. H. Blake of Beckville, and Thursday evening by Rev. Frank Lenig. TOOK A HAT FOR REST.

The Cause of Richard Caldwell's Assault on Abe Gallant

Richard Caldwell, the negro who essaulted Abe Gallant, the well-known second-hand store proprietor, with a brick on Clark avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets, Friday morning, was tried before Judge Morris for

morning, was tried before Judge Morris for disturbing the peace, and was fined \$28. Abegallant on the witness stand proved to be a moral ceasor. He said that Caldwell tried to brain him because he had objected to the negro having so many women occupying the room, which he (Gallant) had rented out to Caldwell, and he also stated that he had taken a hat belonging to the negro, at the latter's request, as security for \$1 room rent which was due him. The negro denied giving Gallant the hat, but claimed that he had assaulted Gallant, because the latter had selved his hat and held it for the reat that was owing.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

CLOSE CALCULATING .- A resident of North St. Louis, who is so close in money felicitated recently on his marriage to a widow worth in her own right the tidy sur

of \$20,000.
"Allow me to congratulate you," said friend, "on your marriage. It was worth a clean \$20,000 to you." "No," was the reply, "not quite that "Indeed? I thought she was worth every cent of \$20,000."
"Well, but you see that I had to pay for the license and the minister's fee fell on me;" was the business-like answer.

FROM THE CHOCTAWS, -Secretary James Play or of the School Board doubts the com-mon explanation of the letters O. K., which is to the effect that they were President Andrew Jackson's abbreviation for "all correct." He thinks that Jackson borrowed the phrase from the Choctaw language, in which the word "okeh" means "is is all right."

UNINTELLIGIBLE TERMS .- Many laugh able remarks are made in the witness stand in the Criminal Court, but it is seldom that oss-examine.
.. Where were you prior to this shooting?"

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The witness wriggled in his chair, scratched his head, blushed vividly and finally replied:

"What's that? I don't understand you."

"Prior to the shooting where were you?"

again was asked.

"Prior! Prior! what do you mean? How do you expert a fellow to answer a question when you use words like that; that a fellow bas to cut up lato about thirty pieces to final out what it is?" exclaimed the witness, with whemence as well as earnestness. He took the Court, State, defense, Jury and all by storm, and Deputy Sheriff Culkin could not suppress his smile as he rapped for order among the spectators.

ing Clark avenue on the east side of Twelfth street, when a lady came dashing down Twelfth street from the north and to sast on Clark arone. The pedestrian did not see the lade and cart until the horse was almost upon him. The man was only a few fest from the sidewalk and by a determine the period of the fest fest from the sidewalk and by a determine the contract of the fest determined as the fest of the fest determined as the fest determined as the fest determined the fest determi

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. A.-Half-dollar of 1881 is worth 55 cents. J. r.-A Congressman is elected for two Appener, - We know nothing of the picture o which you refer. J. F. D.—A man cannot vote at the primaries of both parties.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—I. No. 2. Apply at the Convent of the Good Shepherd. L. R. Junesvyll.kr. —Olive street runs east and west, so you are both wrong. SPORT.—The dealer is compelled to an-position at any time the number of cards he WHAT-NOT CORNER



MEN OF MARK:

Dr. Hinrich Hoffman, who died suddenly at Frankfort, Germany, the other day, wrote "Struwelpter" ("Stock-headed Peter") merely to amuse his own little boy, and thought friends who urged him to have it published were shaffing him, and no one was so amazed as he when the first edition of 1,500 copies wanished as if by magic. Since then the book has been put through 175 German and 40 English editions.

man and 40 English editions.

A crank called upon Mayor Sargent of New Haven, Coins., on Tuesday, and defining \$5,000, but as the Mayor could not accommodate him, he reasonably offered to compromise on 10 cents.

Mr. Gladstone can now pe classed as a hotel keeper. Last month he opened a hotel hear the library he equipped with 25,000 yol, umes at Hawardan, and established a rate of 25 shillings a week for board and lodging and the use of the library. Readers and stuents have made it a success.

According to the last wishes of Rev. Asbury

According to the last wishes of Rev. Asbury C. Clark, who died last week in New York, his body was laid out for burial in white broadcloth. Chausey M. Depew, Heary Irving and Dr. Horace Howard Furness have become members of the Edwin Booth shakspeare League of New York.

Asbestos belongs to that class of materials

that are year by year finding their way into new uses. It is already used in paints, roof-ing and building materials as a nonconducing and building materials as a nonconduc-tor of heat, for steam packing, for fireproof cements, to tubing, for shovels, fork tines, cloth, rugs, cord and sewing thread. As-bestos and the household is just beginning its career of useruliness, it is now made into hearth blowers, stove polishers, mats, flat-from rests and for baxing paper. It will come in time, no doubt, to turnish fireproof handles, aprons, carpets and a dozen other things.

Liquid Fish. Fish are reduced to small pieces, mixed with a suitable quantity of water and cooked in a close vessel by means of steam, the temperature being raised to 160 deg.—170 deg.; C. When all the soluble parts have been extracted by the water, the liquid is first passed through a sieve and, after skimming off the fatty matter, it constitutes the fish essence, which may be used as food, either alone or in conjunction with other nutritious substances. The waste parts of the fish, together with what remains on the sieve, are used for manure, after being first mixed with a suitable amount of lime, clay or similiar diluent. Fish are reduced to small pieces, mixed

Autumn of Life.

The light is dying out on field and wold;
The life is dying in the leaves and grass.
The world's last breath no longer dims the glass
of waning annest, yellow, pale and cold.
His genial pulse, which Summer made jo bold.
Has ceased. Hast, Night, and spread thy decent
pall!

A genius has arrived at the conclusion that a gold coin passes from one to another 2,000, 000,000 times before the stamp or impression upon it becomes obliterated by friction.

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Estimating the length of the rallways on the globe at 60,000 miles, with ten trains daily, it is calculated that the loss by wear and tear on the metallic rails amounts to 600 tons a day.

The Corean flag is white, and bears in the center a sort of ball, one half blue and the other red, typifying the two elements of creation, the male and the female. In the corners are strange and complicated blue characters invented by a Chinese emperor a few thousand years ago.

The famous grape vine at Hampton court is now 125 years old, and yet nearly 200 bunches of grapes are growing on it, this this year. It is stated that Queen Victoria sends mearly all the fruit to the London, hospitals. There is also in this country a single instity vine which covers several acres, and from which several thousand gallons of wine are made annually.

During the last 25 years the average furation of man's life thas increased 5 per cent. The Shah of Persia is the owner of a Shet-

The Shah of Persia is the owner of a Shet-land pony which is only 12 inches in height, two inches smaller than the famous "minia-ture equine" belonging to Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

One pound of sheeps wool will produce one yard of cloth.

Doesn't Like Wagner. writer in an English journal refers

A writer in an English journal refers to Wagner as "a genids undoubtedly, a creative genius of the highest order, with consummate artistic quality combined with something in the way of character that was a little ridiculous and always pretentious. As a man of character, it must be allowed that Wagner was tinged with the hue of the imposter. All his daily life, his common manner, his every-day speech was flushed with exargeration and inflation. Well, too, did he know the uses of advertisement; and to heavily practical purposes did he put his knowledge. Had he but composed his works in the manner of milton, and sliently sent them forth to fight their solid battles through opposing ranks, only the man of his craft would know much more about when the miner than that he was a comboser of pretentions and lengthy works which were certainly very strange, and perhaps a little world."

Large Land Holdings.

Some idea of the extent in which land ield by the great owners in Great Brita-nay be gathered from the fact that one man may be gathered from the fact that one m Sir Wattyn Williams Wynn, owns, it is an 187,025 acres of land in Wales and has mi orial rights over 180,000 acres more. Of the la he owns 112,000 acres are occupied by Wels-ipoaking and 25,000 by English-speaking speaking and 25,000 b

An English diamoter has estimated that a senny put out at compound interest at 5 per out at the beginning of the Christian era ould by this time have increased to more oney than could be contained in 150,000 lobes equal to the earth in magnitude.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Wrede is Finland's prison angel. For the past twelve years she has visited every prison and every prisoner in Finland at least once a year, and many of the most hardened criminals have been reclaimed to useful lives through her efforts. Her mis-sion absorbs her entire time.

A woman in Chicago has filed a plea in di-yorce against her husband on the broad ground that he is "a fool." Samuel Havens of Morgan County, Ry-has six daughters, four of whom married McGuires and the other two Carrs.

Miss Braddon has now been writing for over thirty years with undiminished reputa-tion. She usually commences work soon after breakfast and considers her task com-pleted when she has composed some 3,000 words.

Phenographs and Newspapers. Phenographs and Magazine prophesies A writer in Scribner's Magazine prophesies as displacement of the newspaper by the displacement of the rollers. "The voices the displacement of the newspaper by the phonograph. Says the writer: "The voices of the whole world will be gathered up in the cellulated rolls, which the post will bring, moraing by morning, to the subscribing hearers. Valets and laddes' maids will acon learn how to put them in place, the axle of the cylinder upon the two supports of the motor, and will carry them to the master or mistress at the hour of awakening. Lying soft and warm upon their pillows, they may hear it all, as if in a dream—foreign telegrams, financial news, humorous articles and the news of the day."

Caps for Acid Bottles

When strong acids or liquid chemicals are carried about in glass-stoppered reagent carried about in glass-stoppered reagent bottles, there is a constant danger of the stoppers coming out and of the contents estimates and the contents of caping. For such bottles india rubber finger caps, such as are sold in the rubber storas, form admirable covers. These are spring on over the stoppers and flanges of the neck. They not only secure the stoppers from coming out, but even if astopper loosens or leaks, nothing can escape.

American Citizenship.

The naturalization of a parent in the United States also gives citizenship to his minor children. Achild born on the high seas of German parents is German. A child born in this country, no matter what may be the nationality of his parents, is an American

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Boston Transcript—The Cleveland school teachers meet once a month to talk shop, which is school, and their gathering is called the round table.

Fliegende Bloetter-Unstomer: "I wish you wouldn't always tell such frightful stories. It makes one's hair stand on end." Barber: "Exactly. That's the idea, for then I can ent your hair better."

Fliegende Blaetter—"Whither, dear friend?"
"To Africa."
"Are you crazy? One hundred and thirty degrees in the shade!"
"But I need not go in the shade." Roston Journal—Jess: "I don't think this gown matches my complexion very well; do you?" Jack: "Which one?" Jess: "Which gown, I mean."

Puck-Sympathetic Old Lady: "My poor man, I wish I could assist you in getting rid of this horrible thirst for ruin."
Parched Peters: "You can, lady. You can. Ten cents for two beers will go a long way toward it."

"Do you take this soman to be your wife?"
Politician (absently): "I authorize the use of my name."

California sent 280 car-loads of raisins east-ward during September, against 40 car-loads during the same month last year. Of other dried fruits, including prunes, there were dried fruits, including prunes, there were 1,100 car-loads, against 700 last year. The car-loads of deciduous green fruits were 5,500, against 4,600, of canned fruits and vesetables 1,000, against 600, and of hops 170, against 175. It is expected, however, that the hop output will exceed that of last year before the season ends. The once, "Golden State" is becoming the State of golden fruits.

A Wonderful March.

Five battalions of the Tyrol Rifle Regiment, the Kaiserjager, lately performed a the Kalserjager, intely performed a wonder-tul march from the Pusterthal to the valley of the lower Inn. They had to cross the Cillerthal Alps by passes 8,500 feet above the sea. Rain fell in torrents all the day long and on the mountain top they meta blind-ing snowstorm. One battalion accomplished the feat in thirteen hours, while another had to pass sixty-three mountain torreats through water often waist high.

Edward Gibbon, the author of the "Decline and rall of the Roman Empire." died 100 years ago. The Boyal Historical Society will commemorate the event next month by a special meeting, and there will be an exhibition at the Brillish Museum of the portraits, manuscripts and relics of Gibbon.

Largest Rope in the World.

The largest ropes in the world, it is the those being made by a New Bed irm, to be used on the driving-wheel is

POST-DISPATCH

Here are some of the features of the next

PERILS OF CRIME.

EPISODE OF THE WAR.

which he participated.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH:

A well-known St. Louisan tells of a re-markable incident during the war, in

Organization of women in New York to defeat Tanimany; a story of their plans; how they will control votes; anti-Tam-many ideas to be made the fad in polite society.

TO GET RICE.

Successful men will tell young men who have saved a little money what to do with it to become independent.

LOVES SNARES.

A St. Louisan who has collected all the varieties of anakes and toads in this vicinity and classified them. He says toads are misunderstood, and may be made nice pets.

SHAW'S GARDEN.

A question is raised whather this planted.

A question is raised whether this splendid garden is serving its proper purpose, which is to entertain and instruct the

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THE DOGS DID IT.

Why Eugene Rese and His Wife Were Not Divorced.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 20 .- Leona Rose

sued Eugene Rose for a divorce. Eugene sadly concurred in the proceedings, saying he would now have to depend more than

ever before on his dogs and his pipe for company. Leona obtained an order of the

court forbidding Eugene to remove the dogs, two plump old beagle hounds from her con-

trol. She said she loved them more than anyone else, and besides Eugene had given them to her. She cried and carried her

Charges Brought Against Three Attor

neys in Oregon. PORTLIND, Ore., Oct. 20. -The Grievance

Committee of the State Bar Association has filed a petition in the Supreme Court for the

disbarment of I. P. Mason, U. S. G. Marquam and C. C. Thompson, attorneys of

this city.
The committee charges that Mason was in

ard.
The charges against Marquam are that he fraudulently appropriated \$500, while acting as receiver of the Kelso (Washington) shingle Mill Co.
Thompson is charged with fraud and corruption and violation of the fulles of common decency in formulating a plan to unlawfully prosecute a chinese drain in this city.

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Will have a Colored Cartoon entertaining and interesting to Missourians. The other three pages of the four-page Colored Supplement will be the FUN of the first class.

OLOSING DAY.

Vice-President Stevenson Will Attend the Exposition at Night.

SOUSA'S NEW MARCH "THE DIRECTOR" ATE" MADE & RIT.

Stare und Stripes in Ronor of the Viersesident-Special Peatures of the Evening Programme-The Season Has Been & Financial Process - Exposition

An immense concourse of men, women and children were present at the Exposition on its eleventh annual closing day. No farewell ceremonies had been arranged to usher out the annually prosperous season, but each one in the crowd as usual found plenty to interest them in the music, the exhibits and the other people present.

The boxes on the right hand side of the dusic Hall were gayly decorated with imer-can flags by Capt. Stevens' assistants. Vice-President Adlat E. Stevenson will occupy one of them at 9:30 p. m., coming direct to the of them at 9:30 p. m.; coming direct to the Exposition from Subarban Hall, where he is billed to deliver an address. By his side in the Music Hall boxes will sit President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and President Griscom of the International Navigation Co., who is here to arrange for the lainching of the new steamship St. Louis. The Vice-President will be introduced to the assemblage by President Boyd and will make a short speech.

blage by President Boyd and will make a short speech.

Manager Gatennie says that the Exposition this year has been quite successful and that the results have greatly exceeded last year financially.

The sevening musical programme is quite attractive, including two solos by Mr. Barosche, a trombone selection by Mr. Barosche, a trombone selection by Mr. Pryor and the church srene from Cavallerin.

The third number on the second afternous concart, 'the NcKendree Boya' March' was composed by Arnold Pesold, a young violinist, now studying in Berlin.

Mr. Pesold is a ranker when only Syears old, it was while a student at McKendree College at Lebanon that he wrote the composition that is now to be played for the first time.

The announcement that Sousa would play for the first time his new march, 'Directoritie,' drew one of the largest audiences that ever gathered in Music Hall. Every sent was occupied loop before 70 clock, and by 8:30 o clock the sitiles were packed to and beyond the doors. When the leader's baton was raised for the opening bars, there was expectancy depicted in every face, and before the last notes had time to die away, the wast audience broke forth into a burst of wildest applances. Sousa repented it, and again it was casered by eager hands to the choes. Like its many predecessors, it made a great hit. It is full of the composer's strong individuality, bubbling over with infectious melodies, and exquisite in rhythm. By many it is pronounced the greatest march Sousa has aver written, and what that means is nest understood when the immense popularity of the 'Washington Post,' 'High, School Calets' 'Liberty Bell,' and many others is considered. While twill never displace those, it ranks just another step higher in the musical development of the 'March King.' If any higher that these head strength and the been best twend upon the famous bandunaster for this, his latest child, it would have been given to him last night. Sousa is full of march melodies, which he heeds but to jot down, to turn them into

The evening programme follows:

Overture—1812 ("The Holy War"), "schalkowsky "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs," from Love and Fayche.

Love and Fayche.

March—"McKendres Boys" (new). Arnoid Fesold Trembene Solo—"Air Varied" Pryor.

Arla—"The Jowes Mr. Arthur Pryor.

Halvey Mr. Herman Berosehe.
"Swedish Wedding March". Sodermann 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Robasilers". Life ##

7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Robespiere" Lito; 11

"Beanes Napolitaite" Wassenst
(a) L'Improvisateur et la Fete, (b) Variations.
(c) La Fete.
"Ride of the Valkyriesland Marie Fire Scene"
(De Walkure) Gottachak
Andante—"Surprise Symphony" Haydn
"Reveiry of the Maskers," from "Seenes of
the Masquerade Lacome-Foerster
9 TO 10 O'CLOCK.
Church Scene, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Massagni
Rungariak Rhapcody No. 14

Este from "Lucia" Lizzt
Seriet from "Lucia" Bonal; Band.
Wassers, Bode, Griffin, Pryor, Lyons, Hasse and
Humoresque—"Good-by" Raffayolo.

Hamoresque—"Good-by" Rossen.

Grand International Melange—"The Salute
of the Mailons" Seusa

LEE JONG WELL.

The Chinaman Bas Superstittons About Leaving the City Rospital.

Lee Jong, the Chinaman who was shot by another Celestial named Fung Lou, has fully recovered from the effect of the builet, but he objects to leaving the City Hospital until he has heard from the joss house gods which he is trying to propitiate. Jong attributes his recevery, not to the skillful surgery of the hospital physicians, but to the fact that the hospital physicians, but to the fact that he has regularly paid his joss house tribute and in that way secured something of a "pull" with the green-eyed idols that reign supreme in these pagan temples.

There being no joss house in St. Louis, Jong is compelled to wait until he receives news from San Francisco as to whether it will be safe for him to leave the hospital or not. He believes that he is now under the protection of the gods and does not want to lose their good will by moving without their knowledge. For the purpose of assuring them of his loyalty he has burned manilla tapers and caused other ceremonies to be

them of his loyalty he has burned manilla tapers and caused other ceremonles to be celebrated. He also has a token of the esteem of a wooden idel, presumably one that had been demolished by the police and the fragments of which had been collected by some thrifty San Francisco Chinames and sold to Lee Jong at a good price. Lee Jong, when Dr. Marks threatened to take the sacred relic away from him, felt almost as bad as Li Huag Chang when he lost his vellow jacret and from him, felt almost as bad as Li Huag Chang when he lost his yellow jacket and other paraphernila of office. Lee Jong will have teleave the hospital at once as Dr. Marks cannot be prevailed upon to believe the superstitions. It is expected that there will he a commotion in Chinese circles when Lee Jong, Past Master of the Art of Sorcery, and all his numerous devils are liberated and allowed to associate with the other denizons of Chinatown.

BETTER than all the comic weeklies com-

Frank Mergan Recovering. Frank Morgan, the young highwayman who was so badly wounded whilst attempt-ing to rob Saloon-keeper Sullivan at Baden,

will probably recover. Supt. Marks of the City Hospital says that Morgan's condition is better than it has been at any time since he entered the hospital.

"When once you get it you'll never regret it." That's what the users of BUCK'S BRIL-LIANT Cook Stoves say to the neighbors. Made in St. Louis.

Enilding Committee Meeting.

The Building Committee of the School Board at its session Friday night awarded the contract for furnishing elisinfectants to the various schools to the West Disinfectant to the various schools to the West Disinfectant Co. at 75 cents a gallon; for making cold air ducts at the Westley School to Dunn Bros. for fills, and for laying granitoid walks in front of the Marquette School to the Missouri Granitoid Paving Co. for fild. The new Shaw and Wheatley Schools were finally accepted.

SPECIFIC No. 15 Curss RHEUMATISM, ACUTE or CHRONIC, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, with pain, soreness, muscular stiffness and

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Thomas arnoidy Dundan, Pa., writes: "I must tell you the case of a man who has had rhenmatism for the last four years, so that his joints have an swelled up, and he could his joints have an swelled up, and he could not shave himself, and is now fast being cured by No. 15; shaves himself and is gotting well fast, I might mention other cases."

M. R. Dickenson, Esq. 420 Walnut street, Philadelphia, confined to his bed for three weeks by severe articular rheumatism, with excruciating pain, which three old-school physicians failed to relieve; procured the No. 15 Pills; was cut in three days, and soon permanently cured.

Mrs. W. W. Parlin, Los Angelos, Cal., says: "My husband used No. 15 for Inflammatory Rheumatism in knee. One bottle did more than six weeks' close attention of best physicians."

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MATER ADMIRABILIS.

the Feast Celebrated at the Sacred Heart Convent.

The feast of Mater Admirabilis (Mother The feast of Mater Admirabilis (Mother Most Admirable) is being celebrated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, on Meramec street. This is the golden jubilee of the devotion to the Blessed Virgin under this name. It owes its origin to a fresco painted in the Convent of the Triniti Dei Monti; in Rome, in 1844, by a young postulant. It represents the Virgin at the age of 14. The freeco firew many pligrims to Reme and in 1885 Pope Pins IX. approved of the devotion before a statue or picture of Mater. Admira-bills. Archbishop Rain celebrated solemn high mass at the haryvills Convent in the morning. The chapel was newly decorated with presents from pupils and graduates.

A Parish Guild. The Church of the Holy Communion has organized a parish guild made up of these organized a parish guild made up of these societies of the church: The Parish Aid, the Sewing, St. Margaret's, St. Lucy's, the Church House, the Orphans' Home, St. Luke's Hospital, the Woman's Auxillary and the Diocesan Missions branches. The efficers of the guild are: President, Rev. P. G. Roberts, Vice-President, J. E. Frenann; active Vice-Presidents, Nrs. P. G. Roberts, Miss Lizzle Glenn and Mrs. E. J. Thomas; Secretary, Mrs. Fred Mitchell; Treasurer, Mrs. JohnC. Wilson.

Religious Motes.

At the Second Baptist Church Dr. Boyd will speak in the morning on "Christ the Restorer," and at 7:45 p.m., after opening service of praise, on "Does a Man Perish With His Body?" an answer to modern materialism.

Rev. S. H. Werisin, pastor Lafayette Park Methodist Church, corner Lafayette and Missouri avenues, will preach Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Morning topic: "The Growning Grace." Evening topic: "The Growning Grace." Evening topic: "The Governing Organetor Content."

Mr. Frederick T. Archer, a distinguished organist of Chicago, will give an organ concert at Second Baptist Church, Monday evening, Oct. 29. He will be assisted by Mr. W.M. Porteous and Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, who will inake her first appearance since her return from Paris.

Rev. W. H. Kern, pastor at Fourth Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning on "Falling Into Line;" evening, "Why People Do Not Join the Church."

Rev. Frank Lenig of the Dr. Fry Memorial M. E. Church at Clifton Heights will preach Sunday morning on "Christ and Religious Freedom," and at night on "Christ she Great Loadstone."

Rev. Dr. Sarreent will preach at Central Congregational Church Sunday morning on "The Open Door," in the exening the subject will be "The Word of a King."

Rev. Dr. Burnham will preach in the morning on "Some Epochs in the Word's Ufbellet," and in the evening on "The Healing of the Man Born Bilan, or Faith in Christ Patinto Action."

At the Olive Branch Congregational Church, Sidney street and Missouri avenue, the pastor. Rev. E. H. Libby, will preach in the

Life.

Bev. Dr. R. C. Cave will preach at the Non-Sectarian Church, corner Vandeventer and Lindell avenues, Sunday at 11 o'clock. In the evaning J. W. Caldwell will preach on "The Mission of the Non-Sectarian Move-ment."

ment."

The Ray. Wm. short will preach at St. Peter's Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Sunday morning and evening, on "Transitions in Religion, and the Christian's Duty in Regard to Them."

The Rev. Charles E. Schaible of Linceln, Ill. will preach at the Lafarette Park Presbyterian Church on Sanday morning. His theme will be: "How to Americanize the Foreigners."

Foreigners."
The feasts of St. Teresa and St. Agnes will be celebrated in the Catholic Cherches of that name Sunday.
On Sunday, Oct. 28, a mission will be opened at St. Alphonsus Church. It will last for twenty days.

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The Wright Divores.

Thomas J. Wright in his allegations for a Thomas J. Wright is his allegations for a divorce from his wife. Blanche, charges her with inndelity with men whose names he does not know. He also alleges that on the isth inst, she kidnapped their only child, a boy about 2 years of age. He ass, for an order compelling her to restore the child and for an injunction restraining her from taking it beyond the jurisdiction of the court. Judge Valliant, to whom the matter was presented, declined to grant an injunction and the case will have to be heard on its merits.

A beautiful display of Spanish and French laces and paper novelties will be given at the rooms of the Decorative Art Society, during the week commencing Oct. 22. The exhibit will be conducted under the management of Miss Heath. The articles will be sold during the week.

Rumane Coclety Report. The weekly report of the Missouri Humane

Society is as follows:

Beating and whipping, 5; overloading, 3
driving when gailed or lame, 5; general cru
eity, 5; warned, 45; cases reported at once
18; remedied without prosecution; 12; no
found, 1; prosecuted, 5; convicted, 5; ani
mais taken from work, 18; animals killed,
being unfit for further use, 5.

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digestion and make you feel like a younge person. Take none but Speet's. City Counselor at Jefferson.

City Counselor Marshal has gone to Jeffer-son City to try a number of cases in which the city is interested. He will be absent one

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BOX OF GOLD.

Precious Motal Valued at \$1,500 Pound

by a Geologist. New York, Oct. 20.—Frederick M. Steele an amateur geologist living in New York

New York, Oct. 20.—Frederick M. Steele, an amateur geologist living in New York State somewhere near the Canadian border, who, it was alleged yesterday, has the best and largest private collection in wistence of minerals of this State and of Canada, was reported to have found a box of gold while he was searching for amethyst crystals on the first ridge of the mountains near Montclair, N. J. on Thursday.

Mr. Steele, it is explained, has for the past year or so been in the habit of running down for a few days at a time every now and then to the Montclair region in search of specimens. Last wednesday he made one of his flying visits, and while hunting in the woods, near RcDowell's diarry, at Upper Sioniciar, it came across a hollow filed with loose stone. Thinking it a likely iplace for crystals he began to hall the stones out. After removing a number of the smallest ones he came upon a large boulder, which he had considerable dimenity in displacing. When this had been rolled aside he found beneath it. It is said. And coaken box bound with iron, 2 feet long, 18 inches wide and I foot deep. One side of the box was much decayed, but it held together so drawly that air. Stale could not open it. He and a friend therefore, carried it to the engine-house of the quarry about a quarter of a mile away, where by the aid of the machinist's tools the lid was forced off, revealing, it is said, a lot of gold in lumps. The gold had the appearance of having been melted and broken up. Protruding from one lump was part of a fineer ring. Lyink on top of the mass was a letter which dampness and time had rendered utterly illegible.

Mr. Steele went to his home, taking the box and its contents with him. When a reporter visited the place yesterday the reporter visited the place has melted up by thieves. It had afterward been account of the place of capts, however, a box of gold could not be found without stirring the imaginations of the people. Nobody ever once mantioned the name of Capt. Kidd, but the discovery was linked at once with

in it was found picks and shovels, but the oldest resident has no recollection of when or by whom the shaft had been of the region, persuaded him into the shaft had been the state of the region of the subject and died in comparative poverty.

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MASORIC PEST-HOUSE.

Will Ee Brected Rear Detreit to Accom-modate Small-Pex Patients.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20 .- The Masons of Detroit and vicinity have decided to erect a past-house in the suburbs of the city to be devoted exclusively to the care of all members of the order who may be stricken with small-pox. The patients will be cared for only by Masonic physicians only by Masonic physicians, nurses and cooks and the order will see that they are given the best of care. This action is the result of the alleged unsatisfactory manner in which small pox patients have been cared for in the city pest squase.

FOUND THE BULLET.

Physicians Demonstrate That Wm. Rip-

ley Died by Pletol Shot. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 20.-Upon the re quest of the widow of Wm. Ripler, the mem-ber of the Della Fox company who died in New York from a pistol shot wound inflicted and your from a pistol shot wound indicted mysteriously, Coroner Mattox beid an autopsy. Ripley lived several days after being shot, much to the surprise of the physicians, bit he could not talk coherantly. The widow thought he had been sandbagged and not shot, but the 23-caliber bullet was found in the orain. The parents of Ripley, as also the widow, beliave he was murdered, airs. Ripley says the New York detectives have evidence that will disprove the suicide theory.

Mrs. Mardman's Sudden Death. PBKIN, Ill., Oct. 20.-Mrs. M. F. Hardma nother of ex-County Clerk, F. Shurtleff, and one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents of Central Illinois, died very sud-denly at Groveland. She was widely known.

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MACKLIN'S \$50.

He Wants Recorder of Veters Higgins to Return It.

Assistant City Counselor Billy Macklin wants Recorder of Voters Higgins to return the \$50 he deposited when filing his Sixteenth Ward anti-Brady delegation for the Democratic primaries on Thursday. Mr. Mackill charges that the Brady people induced the anti-Brady judge at the polling place in the first voting district to leave town and that Deputy Recorder Faud refused to appoint another anti-Brady judge. This left his delegation witness a judge at the primaries and accounts. Mackin says, for the big majority of the Brady beople. He charges wholesale ballot box stuffing and says he will lay the matter before the Grand-Jury.

MRS. PIERCE'S SUIT.

She Charges A. B. Carpenter With Assault and Blander. A seasational suit, the plaintin in which is and the defendant A. B. Carpenter, the well-Hirsel's Court at Clayton.

The allegations in the petition are in tw

The allegations in the petition are in two counts. The first count charges assault and battery, and plaintin asks the court to give her judgment for \$5,000 for injuries to her body and character. In the second count the plaintin alleges that tarpenter made certain false and alanderous statements about her to a man named Dr. Surphy, who was then a boarder at her house, accusing her of improper conduct with the doctor.

Woman and Baby Injured. Charles Corey, a baker, who lives at 8029 Newstead avenue, was driving west on Bre-men avenue with his wife and child when his vehicle coilided with a bulk wagon near Twenty-first street. Mrs. Corey and her babe were thrown out or the rig and rather severely bruised about the head and body. Corey was uninjured. Christ Hilks of Broad-way and Farrar street owns the bulk wagon. dicted by the Grand-Jury for fibel committed by publishing scandarous articles in the Sun-day Mercury, and also that he attempted to extert money from Maj:-Gen. O. O. How-

A WINTER in Florida is no longer necessary Keep Florida in your own home by heating your rooms with a BUCK'S OAR Air-tigh Heater for any kind of fuel.

Touching Hodal Awards. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—The Attorney-ceneral has rendered an opinion in which he tolds that under the act of June 18, 1878, the Secretary of the Treasury is not authorized to confer medals for signal exertions in saving persons from drowning in small laland streams, ponds, pools, etc. The water conferent of the same of waters belonging to the United States or over which it has jurisdiction by virtue of its authority to regulate interstate commerce.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—Notice is hereby kiven that D the Shariff of Lee County, Ark. In pursuance of an order of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, made Qes. 8, 1894, in the cause pending in said court, wherein C. T. Messibyer is appellant, and J. P. Dunham is appelles, will on MUNDAY. NOVEMBER S. 1894.

berthäing at 2,20° (lock m., sail at public auction at the railread depot at La Grangs, Ark., a lot of number (about 400,000 feat); now held by said Sherlift, under attachment in said cause.

Sais will be on credit of six months and purchaser fequitad to give toud with good scentily, bearing the feometries, for the purchase price, and sails will be made by the thousand fees (board measure), and subject to appreval by the ceut.

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Warlanna, Ark., Oct. 11, 1894.

Barianna, Ark., Oct. 11, 1904.

Shering and authority of an D. Ships execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, raturable to the Ostober term, 1894, of said court, and formed to the Ostober term, 1894, of said court, and formed from the Court, city of St. Louis, raturable to the Ostober term, 1894, of said court, and formed livested, in favor of Alexander J. Mullion, pialntiff, and against Charles. Howitt, defendant in have levied upon and selected all the right, title, increase, claim, estate and property of the defendant abova named, of, in and to the Dillowing described real estate, althated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wite of Sty (50) feet on the south makes, having a from the first court of Sty (50) feet on the south makes, having a from the first court of Sty (50) feet on the south makes, having a from the first court of Sty (50) feet on the south makes, having a from the first court of Sty (50) feet on the south makes, and all will on the south makes the first court of the court house. In the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, soil at public auction, to the olighest bidger, for each, and it is public auction, to the olighest bidger, for each, and it is public auction, to the olighest bidger, for each, and it is public auction. The court of the co

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17, 1891.

DSTATE of Carl Ericason, Deceased—Notice in the hereby given that letters of administration on the eatate of Carl Ericason, eccased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 27th day of September, 1894.

All persons having claims against ead estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of and letters, or they may be precladed from any benefit of and attack, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1894.

1883 HELENA U. ERICKSON, Administratrix.

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, as:—In the Circuit Cours, city of St. Louis, October torms, 1894, Monday, Oct. S. 1894, Samuel N. Harris and Course, city of St. Louis, October torms, 1894, Konday, Oct. S. 1894, Samuel N. Harris and Course, Course,

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And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis forth Dispatch. In sweapaper printed and published in the A true copy from the record.

Witness my mand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 10th day of October, 1894.

[Seal of Court.] Fillip H. ZEPP, Clerk.

Sam N. HOLLIDAY, 308 Olive street. 1918

VOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is a contended in the estate of Jane Mediahon, decassed, that I, the undersigned, executor of and estate, intended to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Frobate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court duty of City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the City of St. Louis, Sept. 28, 1894.

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Executor of the E

J. L. HORNSBY, Attorney. St. Louis, Oct. 12, 1894.

became troubleted within two years from a date of this publication they will be forced to date of this publication they will be forced. Dated this 18th day of October, 1804.

76. Administrator With the Will Annexed.

SSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF DIVIDEND—Notice 1.
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Oct. 17, can get same

Situations Wanted-Males. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additional

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BOUKKEEPER-Wanted, position as bookseper or cashier by married man and expert accountable for the first-class; salary moderate. Add. F 77, this office.

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ANAND WIFE-Would like sit. together, wire to cook and man to work in house. Address r. Martin, 1808 Arsenai st. AN-Wanted by young, competent colors man some induors work can give good reference. Address k 79, this office.

AN-Married man wants situation in wholesal grocery; has been eight years in retail store an not af aid of work. Address O 83, this office. AN-Wants a situation by the day, week or month; can furnish all kinds of shade trees and at them out in proper time. Johnson, 4519 Eas-AN-Wanted, position by middle-aged man; steady habits and neat appearance, in office ere he could make nimself useful. Add. Y 80,

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Among the assembled multitude, that dr ary morning, were two females. One of them was pialnly clad, while a cloak was thrown around her, with which she kept her features nearly concealed.

But a cless observation would betray the fact that the woman had been weeping.

Her eyes were inflamed and red, and she gazed sagerly upon the platform while a inudder passed over her frame as each shock of the glittering knife severed the head fr...in the body of someone who had been unfortu-

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ranch office 1003 Pine st. Phones 2890 and 4101. nate enough to fall under the ban of the

The face of the woman was very beautiful, and she was young—certainly not more than 16 or 18 years of age.

The other female was quite different in character. Her face was fair, but there was a brazen expression about it. She was clad in rags, and as each head fell she would dance, and in various ways express her delight, and then exclaim: "There falls another aristocrat who re-

used me charity when I humbly sued to him!"
Each expression of the kind would create a laugh from those who heard her; but any thoughtful person must wonder how one so young could have become so deprayed.

The first female watched this creature for a ments, and then pressing her way to her side she laid her hand upon the shoulder

her side she laid her hand upon the shoulde of the wretch and whispered:

"Would you like to become rich at once?" The female in rags turned about with a look of surprise, burst lato a loud laugh and then replied:

"Of course I would."

"Follow me and you shall be."

"Enough. Lead on."

"Enough. Lead on."
It was with considerable difficulty that the females extricated themselves from the crowd; but they did so at length, and then the first female asked of the other:
"What shall I call you?"
"Oh! I'm called the Beggar Girl Marie."
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'You live by begging?' dress?" "Yes; but what's your name, and what do

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10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

Lost and Found.

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BOOK-Lost, small red memorandum book. W. Davis, 1826 Lucas pi. COW-Lost, from 3122 N. 12th st., a small red cow; kind of white spot on tail. DeG-Lost, mastiff bitch. Return to 1508 N. DOG-Lost, red frish setter bitch. Pinder please return to 3702 Ohio av. and receive reward. MARE-Lest one bay mare and one sorrel mare. Newstead and Clayton av.; will reward. Win. NOTE BOOK-Lost, notebook, no value to any body; return to M. Eskeles, 414 Washington av. DOCKETBOOK-Lest, pocketbook containing Burlington Route and D. & R. G. trip passes. Return to 218 N. Broadway and get suitable

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"My name is Marie, the same as you

"Are you an aristocrat?"
"It does not matter. If you know where we can find a room, lead me to it, and you shall have gold."

The pauper led the way into a narrow and filthy street, and then down into a comar and into a dark and filthy room.

The other female could not but feel a sickening sensation ercep over her, but she recovered herself. After contemplating for a time the apartment and what it contained abe asked: Are you well known in Paris?" "Yes; everybody knows Marie the Beggar

"Are you known to Robespierre? If want to make a bargain with you."
"I am. What do you wish?"

"You see my clothing is better than your own, and I wish to exchange with you. I want you to consent to remain here, and not to show yourself at all for a short time, or until I come to you again. As recompense for aiding me I will give you 1,000 francs, and when I come back I will give you 1,000 more, as security for my return, take this ring."

The lady drew adamond ring from her finger, and gave it to the beggar girl. Then she handed her a purse containing gold.

The girl appeared a little puzzied, and asked:

"That will never do. Your feet are too white and delicate. Let me arrange matters."

In a few moments Marie was prepared, and in the fifth and rags she emerged into the street.

She now took her course back toward the guiltotine, and at length reached the square guiltotine, and at length reached the square

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O'M-Wanted, fur. 2d-story front room with gas, bath, heat and without board; N. Grand preferred, Add. K 83, this office.

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NEW 8-ROOM BRICK, \$2,600. Here is a chance for somebody to own his hom nd collect enough rent to free his own. This hous i two blocks, south of Tower Grove Park, on clee-ric line; arranged fer two families; belongs to on-resident, who instructs me to sell at one F. E. NIESEN, 705 Chestnut st.

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RUTLEDGE 4 HORTON, RUTLEDGE 5 HORTON, 1006 Chestnut st. 'Oh, I understand now. You want to see

the chopping go on, and you are afraid you will be taken for an aristocrat if you wear that dress. You want to represent me?"
"Yes. I want to look as near like you as possible." Well, that won't be very difficult. Your hair and eyes, and even your mouth, are like mine. Your face is too white, though. But you can alter that with a little dirt."
They exchanged dresses and soon the young, rich and notice Marie de Mantes was clad in the rags of Marie the Beggar Girl of Parts.

The history of Marie de Nantes was a The history of Marie de Nantes was a sad one. Her father and two brothers had fallen victims to the remorseless flends of the revolution, and a third and last brother had been swized. But of his fate she was ignorant, although she expected that it would be similar to that of her other relatives. He had been torn from her side but a few hours before.

"Well, what are you going to do with my guillotthe, and at length reaches the square where the bloody work was still going on.
"I want to put it on, and go where I first crowd, the scarce and nearer she came to the scarce."

Boarding. & cents per line each insertion

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AT 3:15 P. M. Take Missouri Pacific train at Union Station where our salesmen will provide free transportstion. Be sure to go to the Missouri Pacific train Station, is a high plateau, with streets and side valks, fruit and shade trees. Lots 50x150. PRICES REDUCED to figures ranging from \$7 to \$10 a feet. payable \$10 eash and \$10 a month. Special reduc

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astings and repairs for stoy os and ranges by description. A. G. Braner, 219 Locust et.

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She even forced a laugh at several remarks she heard around her, but these laughs sounded strangely.

She now stood within a few feet of the platform, and swept it with her eyes, but her brother was not there.

The cry was now raised:

"Here comes another batch."

Her heart fluttered violently, and she felt a faintness come over her as she heard the tramp of the doomed men approaching.

Her brother walked proudly and fearlessly forward and ascended the very steps which led to the block. led to the block.

Up to this moment the strength of pool Marie had failed her, and she was unable to

put her resolve late execution.
But now a sister's love swelled up in her breast and she recovered her strength.
She sprang forward, bursting through the line of guards and ran up the steps. Grasping her brother by the hand, she "What does this mean? It is only the aristocrats that are to die."
"Away, woman," exclaimed one of the

executioners.

'No; I will not away until you tell me my brother is here and thus bound.''

'Your brother?' was the echo.

'Yes, this is my brother.'' "'Well, who are you?"
"I am Marie; don't you know me?"

The beggar girl? "Ay."
"But this is not your brother?" "It is. Ask him-ask him."
Young Antonio de Nautes had turned a

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scornful gaze upon the maiden, but a light passed across his face and he murmured: "Oh, my sister!"
"Is this your brother?" asked Robespierre
of the supposed beggar, advancing near her.
"It is."

"But his name is down differently."
"Then you are mistaken. He is my brother. Ask him."
"Does Marie speak the truth?" asked

"Does Marie speak the train?" asset to the spierre.

"She does," was the brother's reply.
"And you are not De Nantes?"

"I tell you I am her brother."

"Why did you not tell us this before?"
"I attempted to speak, but was sileaced."
"But you might have declared yourself."
"You would not have believed me."
"But your dress?"

"It belonged to an aristocrat. Perhaps to him for whom I was taken."
Robespierre advanced close to young Nantes and gazed earnestly into his face. Then he approached Marie and looked steadily in her eyes for a short time. It was a moment of trial for the poor girl. She trembled in spite of all her efforts to be caim. She almost felt that she was lost, when the human flend, whose word was law,

The chains were instantly removed and Antonio de Nantes walked down from the scaffold, followed by his sister, while the shouts of those around rent the air, for they supposed it was a commoner who had thus been saved.

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28 cents each insertion. CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRIMITY, (English EvanU gelleal Lutheran), Memilian av., west of Taylor.
Rev. C. T., McDaulei, pastor; divine service Sunday
at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. by prayer and lesture services
Wednesday at 5 p. m. All welesme.

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18:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath-school at 9:15 a.
m. Frayer-meeting-and lecture by the pastor every
Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Young
People's Koelety of Christian Endeavor meets every
Sunday avening in the church pariors at 0:30. Weicome.

CECOND BAPTIST CRURCH, Locust and Beaumont-Morning Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D., at morning service, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D., at morning service, 11 a.m.; subject, "Christ in the school, and at evening service, 7:46 p. m.; subject of the school, and an experimental with His Body Press, and at the school, corner Broadway and Port Mission Sanday-school, corner Broadway and Port Mission Sanday-school, corner Broadway and Port Mission Sanday-school, corner Broadway and the school, corner Broadway and the school of th

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 28th and Pine at. Service of Long Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Short ad-dress by Dr. Leon Harrison. All interested are cordially invited to attend. Medical.

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IN the matter of the assignment of the Truesdail Machine and Arms Company, notice is hereby given that Robert H. Kern, assignee of the Truesdail Machine Robert H. Kern, assignee of the Truesdail Machine Cheral Court, Claim, and the did and archibited to the Circuit Court, Claim, and the Court Court, Claim, and the casounts of his trustic the October term, 1804, of said court, together with proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be allowed by said court in room No. 3 on Thursday, the 26th day of Ustober, 1894, unless good cause to the constary be shewn. PHILIP H. ZEPP.

1977 Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Leuis, VICTIC OF Ella.

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Robert H. Kera, assignee of the Rock Watts Fixture Co., has filed and exhibited to the Circuis
Court, City of St. Louis, a statement of the accounts
of his brust to the October Term, 1894, of said
Court, together with proper vonchers, and that said
accounts will be allewed by said Court in Room No.
3, on Thursday, the 2dith day of Qutober, 1894, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.
PHILIP H. ZRPP,
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Deceased. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20, 1894. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20, 1894.

NOTICE of Resignation—To all persons concerned
—Take notice that the undersigned curator of
the esiates of Anna Raith, and Ludwig Raith,
minors, will as the next December term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden as
the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of
December next, or as soon thereafter as I can be
heard, anply to said court for leave to resign the
office and trust of Curator as aforesaid.
Dated, St. Louis, Me., Oct. S., 1894.

Curator of Anna Raith and Ludwig Raith,
Minors.

The young man worked his way through

They had scarcely escaped it before the poor girl fainted from the intensity of her feelings.

The brother scarcely knew what to do, but a hand was laid upon his arm, and a voice said:
"Bring her to my room again. She will be safe there."

"Yes, I know all about it," returned the pauper. "She has done it, and I am glad." Before the noble sister returned to consciousness the brother had learned all.

"He saw your plan, he admired your courage. Could a flend have done less?" "Perhaps this was the case, But if no, it was a deed of mercy, and the only one that

UNDER

The brother conveyed her to the apartment of the pauper, and asked of her:
"Have you seen the female before?"

When she did so they both sought secure quarters, after rewarding the beggar girl as had been promised."
"Do you think Rebespierre was really deceived?" asked Maris de Nantes.
"I think not," returned the brother,
"Then why did he order your release?"

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WOT TO PUNISH THOSE -WHICH ARE REALLY MEMBERS OF TRUSTS.

The Former Plan Is the Englest and Nets Him & Good Revenue-Trusts Openly Conducted Without Molostation From the Circuit Atterney-An Abused Law.

In an interview with a Post-Dispatch repposentative Circuit Attorney Zachritz stated that he had begun, or would begin, suits against every St. Louis corporation which had not filed the required affidavit with the Secretary of State that it had not entered into any pool, trust or combination to regu-late prices or production. While he did not say he would not begin precedings against any corporation which had filed such am-davit, that was the inference. This wirth-ally means that the beginning of pro-cedings against a lot of little corporations, which are always settled for \$25 or or \$30, will be continued, while the big corporations, which are known to be parts of gigantic trusts, will be allowed to continue in their course unmolested.

An attorney well versed in the provisions of the anti-trust law makes the following statement concerning this annual bringing of suits against the small corporations whose gravest offense is that they have omitted to

A NEGLECTED LAW. "I see by the article in Friday evening's Post-Disparch that Circuit Attorney Zach-ritz says that he has succeeded in annulling the charters of several corporations for neglecting to file the affidavit required by the anti-trust law. Now, I seriously question it. if the charters have been canceled it must have been for a violation of some other provision of the law than simply not making that affidavit. That alone is not sufficient cause for taking way the charter any more than the filing of it grants a corporation immunity if it vio-lates other provisions and does join a trust. This law was meant to punish corporations which enter into trusts; not those which that they have not entered into a trust.

davit might be taken as prima facle evidence that the corporation had joined a combinait not that the of these cases every year upon payment of costs and the Circuit Attorney's fees proved such not to be the case. The spirit of the law is clearly to prevent corporations from entering into the price or production, or both, of the That it is the Circuit Attorney's business to enforce this law there is no doubt. The law is very plain. There is also a feature of the law, not generally known, which should and would cause many prosecutions to be begun did people understand that the State has to night the cases. That is that any one purnght the cause. That is that any one pur-chasing goods from a corporation belonging to a trust need not pay for them. All he-has to do is to show that the corporation does belong to a trust. There are plenty of ways of getting at these trusts and combina-tions if the Circuit Attorney would once make known his intention to prosecute them. "Take, for instance, this agreement among the undertukers. It is made, I am told,

known his intention to prosecute them.

"Take, for instance, this agreement among the undertukers. It is made, I am told, solely to regulate prices. If that is so it clearly comes within the provisions of the law. If the Circuit Attorney wished to use it I believe evidence would be forthcoming against every one of the members. Or let some one or two people refuse to pay these undertakers' bills, which they would do it they thought the Circuit Attorney would back them up, and there'd soon be a stop to this. The whole matter is easy of disposithis. The whole matter is easy of driven tion if the Circuit Attorney would only do his duty."

The main features of the law so often referred to and under which it is possible to prosecute the corporations which form combinations and trusts are as follows:

THE PROVISIONS.

.. Any corporation organized under the laws and member of, or a party to any pool, trust, agreement, combination, confederation or understanding with any other corporation, partnership, individual or other person or association of persons to regulate or fix the price of any article of merchandise or commodity. " or shall limit the amount to be manufactured, mined, produced or 'sold in this State shall be deemed and adjudged guilty of a conspiracy to defraud and subject to pessalties as provided in this act.

"It shall not be lawful for any corporation to issue or own trust certificates."

a corporation violating this law need not pay for them.

The law then provides for the filing of an amdavit with the Secretary of State within thirty days after July I each year, that the corporation has not entered into any poolings to combination. A failure, to file Fils amdavit makes it incumbest upon the Secretary of State to netify the Circuit Attorney to proceed against said companies to forfeit their charter and collect the penalty. No provision is made for compromising the case upon payment of the Circuit Attorney's feet.

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Set. 8 provides that it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State at any time, apon satisfactory evidence that a corporation has entered a combination, to cause the same affide to be made and to proceed against the corporation. Sec. 9 is the most important one just at this time and is as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the Circuit Attorney of the city of st. Louis and the Prosecuting Attorney of each county of the State, to enforc the provisions of this act within his said city, or county. Said Circuit and Prosecuting Attorney Shall institute and conduct all saits began in the Circuit Court and the Attorney-General shall prosecute said suits in the Supreme Court." Provision is also made for the payment of their fees.

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Bottom Is the Candidate.

Bottom Is the Candidate. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—The Distant Court
of day decided that John T. Botton is the
seguiar Democratic nomines for Congress in
the Pirst District and issued a writ of manamus requiring Secretary of State McCless
have notion's name placed under the
smocratic embism, the rooster, instead of
that of Congressman Peace.

Induces his intention to take his life. Last
March Webb attempted to take his life after
a quarrel with his wife. He was to be tried
and was out on bond.

BETTER than all the comic weeklies combined—colored cover of Sunday Posthat of Congressman Peace.

BENTON FARM.

for \$162.500.

STREET CAR LINE.

Recent Purchases of Property in That Vicinity by St. Louis Speculators-Mr. Soullin's Intentions-Drummond Tobacco Factory Addition-Agents' Reports of Sales and Transfers.

The Benton farm of 782 acres, or Kenwood,

as it is called, was sold for \$162,500 from S. E. Langhorn to J. T. Drummond, the wealthy tobacco manufacturer. The purchase is an important one aside from the interest attached to it in consequence of its magnitude. Kenwood is situated on the Watson road just beyond the city limits. It is about three quarters of a mile south of Shrewsbur Park and adjoins Oakland place, J. T. Donovan's country home, on the west. To the south of it is located the historic old farm once owned by Gen. Grant, and now the property of Capt, Luther H. Conn. Mr. Benton, the original owner of the

and now the property of Capt. Luther H. Conn. Mr. Benton, the original owner of the property, was a member of the firm of Benton & Fomroy. The firm dissolved parinership and Mr. Benton moved to chicago. Mr. Drummond will probably at do anything at present beyond making it a summer home. Most of the property in this section of the county and also within the city limits has been purchased by capitalists and business men. Ex-Gov. Francis, J. T. Donovan, John V. Hogan and Mr. Drummond are new interested in the district, and east of them within the city limits is a large tract known as Southmoreland place, formerly the Switzer farm, which was purchased for upwards of 1800,000 by a local syndicate who propose to improve the tract for the market. There are no street railway facilities to these preperties at present, the investment of so much capital in one section by men of the business ability and foresight of those interested is evidence that there will sown be an electric line extended into this section. In fact, it is stated by those familiar with Mr. John Scullin, whose interests are about the same as his, that he is making arrangements to build an electric road into this part of the country. It is said be contempiated extending his Areanal street or Tower Grove line south to southmoreland and thence west to kenwood, through the Francis and Donovan property. The Lindell line, it is said, will make a somewhat similar extension. They will probably run their Compton Hill line out Old Manchester road to Clifton Heights and from there scuthwestwardly into the country. Juage Jerre Fruin, who is a resident of Clifton Heights, has receasily graded a very difficult pleec of road, in which he had to do a great deal of quarrying. This work is said to have been the advance work for the Lindell extension. Judge Fruin, however, claims he uid it for his own convenience and to give his men employment during the duil period last summer.

Architect Isaac Taylor, is preparing plans and specifications for a \$175,000 addition to the

and specifications for a \$178,000 addition to the Drummond Tobacco Factory, at 400 South Fourth street. The building in architectural design will conform to that portion of the factory which was built some years ago.

The McCormick-Kilgen-Rule Real Estate
Co. report the sale of house No. 2504 Arling-Co. report the sale of house No. 2504 Arlington avenue, a seven-room brick dwelling, with 200200 feet of ground for \$4,250 from Herman Heitmann to E. K. Gray.

Robert M. Noonan sold house No. 1102 North Channing avenue, a six-room brick dwelling with 20x120 feet of ground for \$3,200 from Edith A. Fulding to Mary A. Gerahfy.

The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. report the sale of No. 4618 Morgan street, an eightroom Queen Anne dwelling with 29x150 feet of ground for \$5,000, from the C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. to M. Y. Sherwood of the St. Louis Trust Co.

F. H Wood reports the sale of a two-acre tract on Wood avenue, in Kirkwood, for \$800 to Henry Schneider.

MORE NOMINATIONS.

Democratic Standard-Bearers in the Sixth Justiceship Dis trict.

Sixth Justiceship Dis trict.

The train was flagged by the section gang, one of the rails having been removed. Two robsers then covered the engineer and fireman with winchesters and marched them to the express car. Aided by two more winchesters and men, they forced Messenger the Died in St. Lawrence O'Toole's School Hall on Fourteeath street, between O'Fallon and Biddle streets, to nominate a Justice of the Biddle streets, to nominate a Justice of the Pence and a Constable for the new Sixth District. John J. Burke called the convention to order. Richard A. Keenoy was chosen as Permanent Chairman and Michael J. Mulvihili as Permanent or fair car, was the target. They were no makes. Only one shot was fired. Baggages and Almeras, who persisted in looking out of his car, was the target. The passengers did not know what was going on until all was over. Confederates are believed to have held the robber's herses in bushes close at hand. Sectlon workmen were forced to take up the rail.

At Gordon the authorities were notified of the robber's and the pursuit began at once. who shall create or enter into, or become a member of, or a party to any pool, trust. sixteenth Ward five. The Fourth and Fourteenth Ward leaders effected a combine which gave them seventeen votes and the control of the convention, their candidates, Thomas J. Hennessy for Justice and James P. Miles for Constable, going through with a whoop. Thomas J. Lynam for Justice to enter into any combination or agreement with any persons or corporations, the purpose of which shail be to place the management or control of such combination or the manufactured product therefor in the hands of any trustees to fix or limit the price or lessen the production.

WHAT THE PENALTIES ARE.

The penalties fixed by the act are first that the corporation shall forfeit \$100 for each day it shall continue in such combination; that it shall continue in such combination or the law shall be void and that any purchaser of goods sold by a corporation violating this law need not pay for them.

After these nominations had been made the same thirty delegates, with the addition of

swamp east of this city to his friends an-nounces his intention to take his life. Last

BETTER than all the comic weeklies com-bined-colored cover of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Nearing Completion.

PROBABLE EXTENSION TO IT OF A THREE-POURTES OF THE WORK AP-PROVED BY GEN. SCHOPIBLD.

> May Be Beady for Distribution Before the End of the Year-Covers All Questions of Discipline, Rank, Precedence, Etc.-Prepared With Great Care-General Washington News.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The new army regplations are rapidly nearing completion. Three-fourths of the entire work has been approved by Gen. Schofield. The balance is likely to be passed on by him within the next two or three weeks. It remains then only to have the entire work approved by the Sec-retary of War. The advanced stage of the work makes it probable that the new volume will be ready for distribution before the close

The new regulations are regarded as quite important, as the new tactics embrace the common law of the army, based on experience, orders of the President and of the Was Department, laws of Congress, etc. It covers all questions of military discipline, rank and precedence, appointments and promo-tions, uniforms and equipments, furloughs, desertions, post canteens, ceremonies, pay and allowances, flags, music and the innumerable formalities which govern every branch of an army life. Indirectly also the regulations are awaited with much interest by the militia and National Guard, as the State troops adopt the Government regulations as

well as the tacties.

The War Department has taken the greatest care preparing the new regulations. A board of three veteran officials, Cols. Corbin, Gilmore and Babcock, now serving as Assistant Adjutant-Generals, were detailed to supervise the work. Lieut. John T. French, who has recently completed his services as recorder in preparing the new infantry, eavalry and artillery tactics, was given immediate charge of the

given immediate charge of the work of evolving the regulations from the mass of material—orders, laws, customs, etc. With a force of clerks he has been at work for months. The board has frequently set to inspect, change or approve the compliation. Gen. Schodeld has also gone over with the work, and thus the new book has been subjected to the most rigid scruliny.

The regulations will embody the experience of about 100 years of army life. Baron Steuben, a German nobleman, who was the drillmaster of our revolutionary troops, made the first regulations, but they were very crude and a part of the tactics. In 1821 Gen. Winfield Scott prepared the first systematic act of regulations and they have since served as a basis to be built upon, modified and caloring a Successive Presidents have made changes as necessity arose. The war Department issues general orders that war pepartment issues general orders but often establishing precedents for the entire army. All this material was digested in 1881 and again in 1889, but the daily orders of the last five years have required the new volume.

Care has been taken to base the regula-

volume.

Care has been taken to base the regulations strictly upon the text of eriginal orders, laws, etc., so that the personality of the reviser might not find expression. This has freed the book from all appearance of being a text book of views and observances of those who have done the work, and has confined it to a succinct statement of actual orders and laws, with the language literally preserved as freely as possible. The book will cover about 265 pages, including an elaborate index of reference and cross-reference.

HELD UP IN TEXAS.

Train Flagged in Broad Day and Over \$20,000 Taken.

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 20-The regular westbound passenger train, No. 4, on the Texas & Pacific, was held up four miles east of Gordon at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the express car was robbed of over \$20,000.

The train was flagged by the section gang

At Gordon the authorities were notified of the robbery and the pursuit began at once an engine with officers went out from Thur

PHONIX, Ariz., Oct. 20.—Charles Etzler ha surrendered himself to Southern Pacific De tective Breckinridge in this city as accessor. to the robbery of the express car at Roscoe hear Los Angeles. last spring. Assured oo his liberty, Etzler has agreed to turnistate' evidence against the two alleged criminals One is a mershant in Los Angeles named Johnson, who at the time of the robbert and Johnson, who at the time of the robberg and still ownes a small ranch at Tejunga, not far from Roscoe. The other is "Rid" Thompson, a criminal well known in Arizona, who served a short time in the Territorial Fenitentiary for burglary.

Thompson is supposed to be yet near Phosnix, having been in the city, three days ago. The search for him is being conducted with great secrecy, and several officers are now watching the farm of a man named Henderson, near this city, where the fugitive makes his headquarters.

Safe Blowers at Work.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20.—At North Dover, ten miles from the sity ilmits, last night, four masked men battered down the office door of the C. M. Oviatt Manufacturing Co., after the watchmen had refused them admission. On gaining an entrance the burglars bound and gagged the watchman. They then drilled the safe and blew it open with dynamite. The exact amount of money obtained is not yet known, but is not large.

DIED.

O'Clock, S. AUGUSTE CHOUTEAU, in his 42 year.
The funeral will take place on Monday at 9 a m. from the family residence, 3617 Lindell avenue, to the Church of St. Francis Xavier. Interment private. Please omit flowers,

BOWLEY-Uet. 20, at 12:20 a. m., DENNIS CHOWLEY, beloved sen of John and E. Crowley.
Fanoral from family residence, 40% South
Twenty-first street, on Sanday, Oct. 21, as 1:30
p. m., to St. Malachy's Church. thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. KELLY-Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1 a. m., JAMES C.

KELLY, helved son of Johanna and the late William Kelly, aged 20 years. Funeral from family resisence, 2716 Madison street, Monday, Ost. 22, 519 a.m. to 58. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attack

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STEPMENS—CANILLS STEPMENS, beloved daughter of William A. Stephens, at the family residence, 4102 West Bell place, on the 20th inst., Funeral Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from

residence to St. Paul's Church, Finner and Pen-dieton avenues, thenes to Calvary Cometery. Interment private. For Other Death Notices See Pape 2.

ARMY REGULATIONS A STRONG CLOSE

and Advance.

LATEST PRICES AT THE TOP FOR THE DAY AND WEEK

-Items of Interest.

dwindling and beginning to rail since or a comparison with a year ago. Corn receipts have slightly increased during the week and offerings of new corn becoming more numerous.

The question of whether the Argentine wheat was or was not damaged appears to be settled in the affirmative by a cable received by the milling firm of Keblor Bros. from Boss T. Smyth & Oc. of Liverpool, one of the largest flour and grain houses of England, and who have direct cable connection with Buenes Ayres. This cable reports serious damage to the Argentine crop. What makes it stronger, is the fact that Boss T. Smyth & Co., bought all the flour Keblor Bros. would sell them that could be shipped on a low rate of through freight obtainable this week, though now not to be had, ozenn freights having advanced in the past day or so.

This week's clearances of flour and wheat from both countries were again larger than expected, the total being equivalent to \$192,000 bu, which, though 126,000 bu maniler than last week, were 448,000 bu larger than corresponding week last year. Pasific Coast exports must have been in the Beighborhood of 1,000,000 bu, this week, as the clearances in flour and wheat from four Atlantic ports and from New Orleans were only a little over 1,000,000 bu.

In answer to the suggestion of Secretary Morgan of the Merchants' Exchange that the Department of Agriculture investigate this question of wheat feeding to live stock, statistician H. A. Robinson writes that already he had prepared girculars of inquiry to send out regarding this feeding and the report will be made, The report will probably be made public Nov. 10.

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Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat, | Corn. 104,716

Mr. J. T. Drummond Has Purchased It The New Military Manual Rapidly The Grats Markets Show Strength

A Larger Foreign Business in Wheat and Flour-Speculation Showing Activity

St. Louis, Oct. 20, 1894. The Mosters Miller of this date says: Weather conditions are perfect for a free movement of grain, but the receipts in the Southwest continue disappointingly small and millers still and it an inconvenience in order to secure supplies. The demand for hard wheat con-tinues and prices remain relatively higher than at other points. Fall plewing is completed and utterances of insect damage are increasing where the plant is above ground from one to two inches. Wheat-feeding continues as usual, methods are improving and results are highly satisfactory as well as profitable, which in a great measure accounts for light receipts in the Southwest. The Northwestern movement is dwindling and beginning to fall short of a comparison with a year ago, Corn receipts have slightly increased during the week and offerings of new corn becoming more numer-ous.

of orthoper on, against 50% clast week and 52% case yaur ago.
Indiana advices are that corn in the Wabash bottoms so far gathered is turning out one-third short of expectations.
A private Liverpool cable says: Stock of corn here about exhausted.
The local stock of wheat should show a small decrease for week.

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Movement of Wheat and Corn Oct. 20, SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Lenis. 9, 225 bbis: Chicago. 5, 787 bbis: Miswatkes. 6, 485 bbis: Allanappile. 36, 587 bbis: Few York, 10, 012 bbis and 10, 399 sks; Baltimere. 231 bbis: Flainadalphis. 600 tens; Beston, 1, 605 bbis and 50, 878 are. tien the bettom was be said the close at the top, with buyers be show yesterday. The news came errors enough from seroes the water this morator. All the markets abroad were strong and mess of them higher, the tendency to the said of t

Terminal. No Jhard Winter, and Farmers.

After Call Mo 2 red sold in United, both this and After Call Mo 2 red sold in United, both this and Rast Side, at 40 kg, but no one buying save car-Corn-Though firmer and higher, the market of his werning was tame and without a special feature corn-rhough firms and without a special feature of interest, the trading, too. being very light. There was no increase in vereing markets 187,000 by, and advices from the country did not indicate any free movement in the near future. All domestic and foreign markets were firm, but from marrly everywhere came the report of an extremely small each demand. The late strength in wheat had a favorable effect and gave the close frames, and buyers at the above yesterday. Closing likerpeel was 1984 the late. Futures—May opened at 484 sea and 1870, and latter bid at sides.

FOUTURES—May opened at 484 sea the call for No 2—484 for regular, 47s for Terminal and Farmers', 47s for Terminal and Farmers', 47s for Terminal and Farmers', 47s for Ros 3 do regular, but not a car offered of any description. d'70se for R side-and 47s bid for No 2 white and 40s for No 3 do regalar, but not a sar offered of any degree of the call a feeder paid 47the for No 2 in Terminal.

(Onta-The future market was firm and higher because corn and wheat wore. May sold at 325s and at close 378.635s bid.

SPOT GRADER—On the Call bids were better—28th for No 2 E side. 29s this side, 20th for Terminal, Farmers' and C-and only offer to sell was at 20th for Terminal. No 3 hard, 28the bid for regular, 28the for Terminal. No 3 hard, 28the bid for regular, 28the for Terminal. No 3 hard, 28the bid for regular, 28the for Terminal. No 3 hard, 28the bid for regular, 28the for the control of the small suffer with sective 4 manual from feeders and achiever with section 4 manual from feeders and achiever with section 5 manua

Received, 540 tons shipped, 140 tons. Market firm for desirable grades at 50c per ton advance, but the medium and low qualities as better than steady, the demand calling for choice and fancy, with large-baied timothy quickest sale. Current offerings very small and the stock bwing reddes frairie—100 to the control of the

Flour and Feed. Flour-Market quiet, but firm,

Bran-Rastera buyers not above 61e East track, out some obtainable at that.

Previsions. -Standard mess selling at \$13; on er-Fork—Standard mess seiling at 518; on orders, 513.50.
Lard—Prime steam at 70, and choice at 7.1740.

Macon—Pacted shoulders, 64c; longs, 74c, e'ribs, 74c; shorts, 74c. Un orders—Longs and e'ribs, 75ac; shorts, 84c.

Dry Salt Macats—Shipping age f o bon cash orders—Shoulders, 54c; longs, 8.374c; ribs, 6.424c., shorts, 64c; boxed 15c higher.

Highwines—Firm at 51.22.

Load and Spolter. Lead-Nothing reported as sold. Rominal at 92,35, with latest sales at that.

Myers at \$3,20 and buyers at \$3,174. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are Alled with choice goods and are higher.]

Ouinces—New York quiet at \$2.02.25; damages, Quinces—New York quiet at \$2.02.25 per bbl. California Fruita—Part of the grapes received were in bad condition and sold slowly; market quiet otherwise. Sales ranged (acund fruit frem first hands): Peaches, 500856; pears. 1.5001.75; quiades, \$1.2501.35; grapes, Tokay, \$2.02.25 % crate, and \$101.25 % half crate;muscat, \$2 % crate; plums, \$1. Oranges—Steady; mest of the fruit too green, We quois: Mexican, \$3.50 per bex; Redl, \$505.50; Louisians, \$7.5002.75; Florida, \$2.5002.75.

Lemopts—In battardamand. Florida, \$2.5603.55. mons-in betterdemand. Florida, \$2.2502.40 ox: Paleimo, \$3.50@s; Rodi and Majori, \$4.50 Sananas-On orders, \$1.0001.75 per bunch, the latier for fancy.

Coconnuts—Selling in round lots from first hands at \$32.50 per 1,000—in small way at \$4 per 100.

Cranberries—New erey Carpon of the form of the ball of the factor o

. Vegetables. Petatoes—Demand slow, on account of the warm weather, which has also made sellers anxious to dispose of their stock. Northern, 500 50e per but Easters, 600 50e (colorate, 70 of 75e for enoice and 55 656 for mixed and prot; Montans, 600 55e; California, 65 66 for home-grown, 400 45e average stock, 50c for fasey.

Onions—Dull and easy, Demand confined to facey stock exclusively. Fancy red globs, 600 55e per but; choice yellow, 45e; small and interior, 25 40e.

Spanish Onions—Sell at \$1.25 per case; on fancy stock exclusively. Fancy red globs, 60265 per bu; choice yellow, 45c; small can inferior, 25640c.

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Sweet Posatoes—Home-grows, on orders, Bermudas, \$1.50 per bbl; red nansimohd, \$2.79 ellew nansemond, \$2.00. Ne satefor consigned stock, as home-grown supply all wasts.

Rutabagas—Dull as the supply sate after large; the demand only fair. Sorthern fancy \$9.00010.00 per fon; inferior to glod, \$5.0007.50 On orders \$1.50 per crass.

Horse-gradish—Choice on orders \$2.25 per bbl. Celery—in smaller supply but anchanged. There was a fair demand. Eichigan sinsi 10030c per doz; choice to fancy large 266-80c. Celery roots 30825s.

erkraut—11.500 1.60 perta-bbi; \$2.6502.75-bi en orders higher, bis—Choice, on orders, \$1.50 per bbi. Some ern saling at \$1 per bbi. nips—Home-grown on orders \$1 per bbi, con-acts not wanted; will not bring freight

Seeds and Caster Beans. Grass Seeds—Timothy quotable at \$4.60 to 5.05. Clover at \$7.25 to \$8.13. Red top at \$3,00 e \$5.50. Miliet at \$900\$\$1. Hungariau \$12.25. Flaxseed—Supply scant. Salable at \$1.44 spot

Hides and Feathers.

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Hides—Quies and unchanged. Green saited, round, 4e for hear-by: Sibe to the for Bouthern: No. 1. 4ke; No. 2. 5ke; to the for Bouthern: No. 1. 4ke; No. 2. 5ke; to the said of flint, 5ke; to te: No. 2. 4e; fire stock, green, let dry, 5ke; 10 f. 5ke; No. 2. 4e; fire stock, green, let dry, 5ke; 37c; amaii sk, 38c; to Hime white, in gree, ska, 37c; amaii sk, 38c; to Hime white, in gree, ska, 37c; to Chicken—Dry picked, 3ke; Durder White, 5c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 te 10 per sent.

Sheep Feits—Current receipts bring 30@50c for large green to 150 50c for lambs dry, 100 30c; sheatings, dry, 5d 5ke; green, 100 15c.

Deer Skins—Frime, 22c; damsged half price; antelope, 12bg; goar skins, 100 15c sach.

Tallow—Steady. Frime run, in bbls, 48@5c; No. 3, 44@5bc; seek.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill.. Oes. 20.—The export business in wheat with firm and higher cabine danged, the tense of the grain markets to-day. Wheat at Liver-points of the grain markets to-day. Wheat at Liver-points of the grain markets to-day. Wheat at Liver-points of the grain and the northwestern receipts were the second of the second of the grain was a second of the second o

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The following is the range of values for native datile during the week:

Cheice to fancy raport steers, 1,400 to 1,700 ibs.
\$35.30 to \$5.50; good shipping and export steers, 1,400 to 1,600 ibs.,\$5 to \$5.25fair to medium shipping steers, 1,300 to 1,450 ibs.,\$4.5 to \$5.05; good shipping and exports teers, 1,400 to 1,400 ibs.,\$5.30 to \$5.50; good shipping and exports teers, 1,000 to 1,450 ibs.,\$4.5 to \$5.05; good \$2.95 to \$4.25 Steers, 1,000 to 1,100 hounds experted.

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cows and caives sell largely at \$16 to \$20 per cow and eaif.

Hogs-The receipts Saturday were only 506 head.

On account of the light supply they sold at steady prices, but had there been a larger number they would have sold lower, as all the other principal markets reported declines.

Stock Market Gossip. St. Louis Trust was in demand at \$127.50. Mississippi Valley Trust was offered at \$82.50. Bids were at \$81.75. National Bank of the Republic made

rapid advance from \$75 a few days ago to \$83 bid, with no offerings. United Elevator \$46.50 bid, \$47 asked. There was a demand for Third National There was a demand for full National at \$110.

St. Louis & Suburban made its usual advance of \$1 per share. Ninety-nine shares were soldied \$21. At the close \$20.75 was bid for 100 shares and \$21 for ten shares. Offerings were fifty shares at \$12. 5.

Laclede National was wanted at \$101. American Exchange, \$34.00 bid; \$36 asked. Chemical National registered a sharp advance. Twenty shares sold at \$33, after which \$38.50 .was offered. At the close it was held stiff at \$55.

COTTON.



REAL SSTATE LOANS. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Is propared to make loans on first-class improved property at the lowest current rate of interest, and without commissions.

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WHITAKER & HODGMAN BOND AND STOCK BROKERS.

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Mining Stocks a Specialty. SAT PINE ST

bills, while reports were current of increased offer-ings of bills against grain.
London sold a little St. Pant. The built of suying orders came from large shorts covering. The same element is manipulating General Electric. A rew scattering oraces in Chicago Gas to realize broke sharshock to 75. Local Bonds. Corrected Sally by James Campbell, Brown, Bialto Building, 216 North Fourth street. GOVERNMENT | When | Interest | Sid. Ask. City 34, starting 1919 Fab. and aug 97 (117 A-68sering 1907 June and Dec 99 (117 A-68sering 1902—68 Various 100 (117 4s. starting 1903—68 Various 100 (117 4s. starting 1908 June and Dec 102 (117 4s. starting 1908 June and July 103 (117 4s. starting 1908 June and Dec 102 (117 4s. starting 1908 June and Dec 103 (117 4s. starting 1908 June and July 1908 July 190 RAILWAY BONDS.

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RIVER NEWS.

Arthur R. Osborn Arraigned for Fraudulent Entries.

Mantson, Wis., Oct. 20,-The first one of the suspects indicted by the Federal Grand-jury for alleged fraudulent entries of timber lands in the Ashland district, Arthur R. Osborn of Ashland, was arraigned before Judge

nished.

The others named in the indictment with Osborn are Robert C. Heydlauff, receiver at the Ashland Land Office under Harrison; Warren E. McCord, brother of ex-Congressman Myron T. McCord; Herry J. Hox, Gussie L. Andrews and Richard Broderiex. There are thirty-five indictments, some including other parties not yet under arrest.

The indictment contains two counts, the first charging a conspiracy to defraud the United States of title to public lands; second, a conspiracy to commit perjury in taking necessary amdavits at the Land Office. It is charged that Broderick acted as agent for the others in making a pretended settlement and proof of homestend entry for his own benefit, but in reality for speculation to benefit Haydlauff, McCord, Osborn and Box. Broderick entered the lands, which are in Bayfield County, at the Ashland Land Office Nov. 2, 1891. The case will come up for trial at the December term of court. O. A. Lamoreaux of Ashland, a neghew of the ex-Commissioner of Public Lands, defends osborn.

AFTER THE CENTURY MARK.

Cyclist Harding's Attempt to Break the Hundred-Mile Record.

Bert Harding began his attempt to lower the hundred-mile cycling record—5h. Im. 102-5s.—beid by Frank Radway of Canada, at the Fair Grounds track at 11:30 under most discouraging circumstances. The weather was threatening and the prospects of his finishing the century before rain fell were regarded as slim.

The track had not been put in proper condition at 10 o'clock, and when Harding began his ride it was heavy in places. His pacemakers were E. E. Anderson, and Horace Rumsey on a tandem, O. L. Ruie, John Weaver and Gus Loeffel on a triplet, Tom and Dave Coburn on a tandem and E. J. Rotty, Robert and diex Laing and others on bicycles.

The officers of the day were: W. M. Butler, referee; W. B. Kemp, C. C. Hildebrand and C. C. Weaver, judges; W. P. Laing, E. N. Saunders and W. A. Todd, timers; E. L. Morgan, D. R. Davies and Arthur Burseh, secrets. A. L. Jordan, starter; A. J. Emory, clerk of Course. Bert Harding began his attempt to lower

scerers. A. L. Jordan, starter; A. J. Emory, clerk of course.

Harding is riding according to a schedule which, if carried out, will allow him to flaish his long ride in 4 hrs. 45 min. He rode the first ten inles two minutes under his schedule, and was confident, if rain did not stop him, he would make a new record. The pacemakers relieved each other after each second mile, his time for the first ten miles, in 27 min. 10 sec., as follows:

OFTY NEWS.

day. Includes y, including cloaks, ready-made as, boys' suits and underwear, all of lost desirable styles and all lower in than you will find them anywhere

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Dr. E. C. Chase, Ol Olive street. Crown and bridge work.

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NEGRO LYNCHED.

phon Williams, the Assailant of Ers. Bardesty.

Upper Marinoro, Md., Oct. 20.—Stephen Williams, the negro who assaulted Mrs. Havdesty Wednesday night, and confessed, was taken from the county jail at 8 o'clock this morning and lynched.

MAIL CLERES TO VOTE.

They Will Have Opportunities to Exercise Their Franchise.

The last issue of the Daily Buildie of the Post-office orders received at the Post-office estains general order No. 579, di-cting Division Superintendents of the diway Mail Service ''to issue such instrucas to the Chief Clerks and clerks of their tive divisions as will enable those who respective divisions as will enable those who desire to vote at the approaching election to do so irrespective of party affiliations; provided that no instructions shall be issued that will interfere with the proper distribution and dispatch of the mails, lessen the security of registered matter in transit, or confuse the records of the same.' The general order recommends that elerks be permitted te double-track from meeting points, so that they may have an opportunity to vote. The order emphasises the direction that impartiality shall characterize all orders and instructions issued on this subject.

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A. T. PEFFER ASSIGNS. to Have Been Robbed of \$2,800

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Oct. 20 .- A. T. Peffer who reported to the police Thursday that he had been robbed of \$2,300 last night, made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to John M. Rosenburger. The liabilities are

Business Troubles.

tual Life Benefit Association of America, in receivership, has \$857,975 outstanding mary claims and \$251,176 in funds.

mortuary claims and \$25, 176 in funds.

Stowers Furniture Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.,
with stores at Little Rock, Birmingham and
Vicksburg, was closed on an attachment secured by an employe.

Z. T. Chrisman, proprietor of Jessa mine
Stock Farm, Nicholasville, Ky., assigned,
with Habilities at \$40,000 and assets considership more.

J. H. Axtel & Co., druggists, Fort Madison, o., made an assignment. Bronchitts. - Sudden changes of the eather cause Bronchial troubles. "Brown's ronchial Froches" will give relief. Sold only

ores. Price 25 cts.

Temperance Fight in Arkaness. CAMDEN, Ark., Oct. 20 .- There was a rous last night. A county organization has been last night. A county organization has been formed and will beligiolowed by organizations in every township in the county. There is talk of a temperance paper. The enthusiasm has spread to the fairer sex, and promises to be a lively fight. The matter is now before the courts, the whisky men having won before the County Court, and will next be called before the Circuit Court, which meets here next week.

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Mrs. O. M. Spofford.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Mrs. O. M. Spofford, wife of the late Judge Spofford of Louisiana, died suddenly this morning in this city of gastritis. The funeral will take place in Pulaski, Tenn., on Tuesday, Oct. 80.

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New Missouri Corporation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—The Secretary of State this morning granted articles of incorporation to the A. G. Weilmeyer Drug Co. of St. Louis. Capital, \$2,000, Incorpora-tors, A. G., J. M. and Frank H. Welimeyer.

BOOT JACK PLUG TOBACCO. For sale by all first-class dealers. Guaranteed the best. Send us your full address for a free sample. John Finzer & Bros., Louisville, Ky.

Sunday-School Convention CHILLICOTHE, Ill., Oct. 20,-The Peoris County Sunday-school Association closed s very successful two days' convention at Duniap last night. There were about 500 delegates in attendance. Prof. Hathill of cheago made the prencipal address.

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Cirous Barned. JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 20.-The P. Deifen

back tircus was destroyed by fire Thursday. The total loss is \$500. Tay the health-giving Belcher Baths.

ABOUT TOWN.

BERT WEIR MISSING. — Bert Weir, 15 years is missing from his home, 2337 Chestnut st. BITTEN BY A DOG. — Charles Vierling, a y 15, years old, living at 11.21 North Eleventh rest, while standing on Channing avenue and ive street, was attacked by Eleventhe base to the both bit him on the leftler. The wound is not

"Infallibly?"

"I have just told you that the statistics at the Hospital of the Enfants Malades show that since the use of the serum in diphtheria cases where there is no complication with other maladies, the average of mortality has been lowered from it to 1 per cent. Contrast this with nearly 70 per cent of mortality where the old-fashioned treatment alone is and." ARE DESTITUTE.—The police report Henry lorgardus living with his wife and two entities it destinate from the rear of 2344 Warnestrees. Horgardus has been out of work for metrees. Yellow Fever Raging.

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 20.—There were 110 eaths from yellow fever here to-day.

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Dr. Roux is deeply in earnest. "Give us just the chance we ought to have—fair play against the disease," he said, "and we will conquer it every time."

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THE DELICATESSA, CAFE SAVES LITTLE LIVES

The Wonderful New Cure for Diptheria Just Discovered.

SERUM OF THE BLOOD OF MORSES AL-MOST A CERTAIN REMEDY.

Dr. Boux, the Savant, Gives to the Pari Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch a Detailed Account of the Great Discov ery and the Experiments in the Use of

Paris, Oct. 7.—In a comfortable chair in the Pasteur Institute laboratory, flooded with sunshine, a World and Sunday Post DISPATOR correspondent found Dr. Roux, who is the hero of the hour from the fact that he has discovered a oure for diphtheria. His dark, serious face lighted up with a winning smile as the correspondent saluted him as "the man who is saving \$0,000 lives a

year in France alone."
"Pardon," he said quickly, "you exaggerate. It is true that diphtheria and croup claim more than \$0,000 victims every year in ate. It is true that diphtheria and croup claim more than \$0,000 victims every year in this country. It is also true that out of 118 children whom I have recently treated for one or the other of those terrible diseases. I have saved 116. That is wear about the blood. My pupil the save that the blood. My pupil the save that the blood.



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Inoculating the Infant Diphtheria Patient.

"At the Hospital of the Enfantes Malades," continued the doctor, "where I have been experimenting with my-shall I call it my discovery?-for three years, the average mortality has been lowered from 11 to 1 per cent. This is a good confirmation of the

The young savant's face was now aglow

with enthusiasm. Here was a man who took as much pride in saving life as successful enerals take in destroying it.

generals take in destroying it.

The correspondent asked Dr. Roux to tell the readers of two big American papers how he came upon the astonishing and benificent idea.

"It is by following Pasteur's methods that we have at last come upon a new truth, which certainly will save great numbers of

we have at last come upon a new truth, which certainly will save great numbers of lives. In America diphtheria is a great scourge, I have heard. Well, the serum treatment cannot fail to be of immense advantage there."

"Briefly, what do you claim?"

"I will repeat substantially what I said at the Judicial Congress at Buda Pesth the other day. My co-workers, Messelurs Martin and Challon, and I, maintain after a series of careful experiments extending through three years, that by the use of the serum separated from the blood of horses which have been previously vaccinated against diphtheria, we have succeeded in lowering in such large proportion the mortality of children attacked by diphtheria or croup that the maiady may be considered as conquored. We are bayond peradvanture now. But what we wish specially to do is to impress upon the minds of mothers everywhere the seed of flying at once to the remedy, the moment the diphtheria declares itself. Otherwise we shall continue to have such discouraging results as at the Trousseau Hospital.

"This is what should be done," he went on. "When a child complains of a sore throat an examination should be instantly made, if the mucous surface shows little white spots scattered over it a physician should be called without delay. The white spots may be indications of a simple quinzy, or they may be the first symptoms of croup. "In either case, the physician should at once give the child a sub-cutaneous injection of anti-diphtheritic serum. If the attack is one of the quinzy simply, the remedy will do no harm. If it is diphtheria, the serum will infalliby effect a cure."

Preparing Serum in Dr. Roux's Laboratory.

pretty reduction of the mortality from the and to have proved that diphtheria patients old rates."

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and to have proved that diphtheria patients die from poisoning.

"It is so wonderful that the mothers of France cought to build you a monument of gold."

The smile swept over the dark face again.

"Yet we are only on the threshold of success. At the Trousseau Hospital, where the mortality among the children used to be 63 per cent.—It has been reduced since the introduction of our treatment of diphtheria and croup to 24 per cent.

"At the Hospital of the Enfantes Mai-

Drawing Blood From the Jugular of a Horse.

"Mell, we will saw return to our friend, the horse. The great number of experiments made in our incoratory showed that of all animals capable of furnishing antidiphtheritic serum in large quantities the horse was the entest to vaccinate. He supports the 'toxine' much better than the dog, or than ruminating animals. Nothing is easier than to draw from the jugular vein of a horse, as often as one wishes, great quantities of pure blood from which perfectly limpid serum separates."

"And are the horses sacrificed?"

"Not at all. The operators of the Pasteur Institute have horses from the Jungalois, of which they have drawn blood more than twenty times, and the vein remains as supple as at the first 'drawing.' The animals used for this purpose are nearly all young herses, sound and with excellent appetites. They are bled once a month, and at each operation a little more than four quarts of blood, capable of furnishing half that quantity of serum, is taken from them."

"Is there any cruelty in the operation?"

"Mon dieu! No. The bleeding causes no pain, and the animal is not much enfeebled if the specified quantities are not exceeded. There is a 'but'-" and here the doctor pauses.

"Some drawback of suspense is the only one. I was about to say—"But' if we are to be expected to cure all the cases of diphtheria and croup in Paris, we shall need a smart cavalry brigade. You see, it recuires nearly seven-eights of a plat of serum to cure the croup. The preparation of serum is costly, and our hospitals for children would find the new cure a tremendrous drain upon their resources were it not for the public subscriptions which the Figure has started, and which has aiready yielded nearly 20,000 frances.

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lic subscriptions which the Figaro has started, and which has already rielled nearly \$0,000 francs.

'The money is to be used in providing sufficient quantities of the serum, Baron Edmond de Rothschild alone has given 20,000 francs for this purpose.

'The Figaro subscription list has on it the name of nearly every celebrity in Paris, and probaby the sum raised will reach hundreds of thousands, it will be worthy of insitation elsewhere, said the doctor. 'And it is for the best of uses—the saving of young lives! What is more exysteriously touching than the struggle of a little child with the croup? What is more exysteriously touching than the struggle of a little child with the croup? What imore dreadful than the anguish and despair of the mother? And think of 30,000 little liyes annually snufed out in France-perhaps twice that number in America—by the insidious maindles! Think of the lives that may be saved in ten years!

'As for the serum,' continued Dr. Roux, 'we have demonstrated that it will keep for a year if protected from the light. We hope to show that its possible duration is much longer. At any rate, it can soom be had in proper quantities almost everywhers. No nobier disposition could be made of surplus money by a millionaire than to see ure the supply of the precious fuld which will every year save tens of thousands of young lives.''

TRADE CONGRESS.

Mayor Brenholt of Alton Appoints Delegates-News and Notes.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Mayor John J. Bren olt has received a letter from the Nev Orleans Board of Trade asking him to appoint delegates from this city to the South and West Trade Congress, to be held in the Crescent City Nov. 21, 22 and 23. The delegates appointed were Messrs. W. B. Pierce Wm. Armstrong, John Boals, A. J. Degen-

Wm. Armstrong, John Boals, A. J. Degenhardt and Wesley Beall.
Paul, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boeschert of 905 Liberty street, died yesterday moraing, after an illness of ten days, of diphtheris. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and the interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, at Middle Alton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dooling of 1123 East Fourth street are sadiy bereaved in the death of their 5-year-old son John, who died Wednesday after a lingering liness of typhold fever. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family home to St. Patrick's Church.
Wm. Donnelly was arraigned before Justice Quarton yesterday on the charge of stealing an overcoat from Luclus Dixon. Donnelly was placed under bond of 5100 to appear before the Grand-jury. He is from Peru, Ill., and was wearing the overcoat when arrested.

Baughman Senteneed.

Crime in Brief.

Mrs. Catherine Niebling, a widow 53 years old, was knocked down and criminally assaulted in her home at Newark, O., by a negro named Ben ward. Ward has been arrested.

Mexico and Contral America. GUATAMALA. Oct. 20.—It is reported that the United States Government has privately assured Mexico that it would not be averied to seeing Mexico take control of Central America and preserve the .peace and protect American citispas.

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Penama Shareholders to Meet.

DISPATCH.

MASCOUTAH, III., Oct. 20.-John L. Baughman, the St. Louis crook who burglarized

before Judge Wilderman, who reserved his the defendant took an appeal. Arnold re-cently resolved to do his own courting, and

dist church for the benefit of the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graf observed the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage.

Ars. C. W. Harrison gave a eachre party at her heme on South Jackson street.

Louisa Arnold, an insane inmate of the County Farm, spilled some lye in her eyes and may lose her eyesight.

Police Capt. Conrad Yaekel is 'again on duty after a vacation.

The concrete foundation for the South Illiands street brick pavement is finished.

Miss Laiu Kunkel of St. Louis, who was the quest of Mrs. W. F. Kircher, has returned home. Alva M. Van Asken has been discharged in the Adams County (III.) Oriminal Court on a charge of forgesy.

Smith Young, colored, 35 years old, charged with assault, was sentenced to be hanged in the Criminal Court in Louisville, Ky.

During a quarrel at St. Joseph, Mo., Bert Gallup, 18 years old, struck his brother, Charles, aged 88, in the back of the head with a stone, inflicting a fatal wound. The younger brother escaped.

Several merchants at Pine Blaff, Ark., were swindled by two men who succeeded in passing bogus money in the shape of old Tennessee State warrants on them.

Mrs. Catherine Niebling, a widow 53 years

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



PANAMA, Oct. 20.—It is announced here that the shareholders of the new Panama Canal company will meet in Paris to-day to perfect their organization and elect a new president and directors. MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grzpe Cream of Tartar Powder. Preson Ammonia, Alum or any other adulturent. BETTER than all the comic weeklies com-40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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For Red, Rough Hands, with Shapeless Nails and Painful Finger Ends,

For Irritations of the Scalp with Dry, Thin, and Falling Hair it is wonderful. Sale greater than the

all other Skin Soaps. Sold throughout the world. Price, 25c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

Combined Sales of

ACHING SIDES AND BACK,

EAST ST. LOUIS.

White Man and Negro Weman Fined f Immoral Conduct-Notes.

Samuel Asbury, white, and Nellie Pickett, plored, were arraigned before Justice Wil on, charged with immoral conduct. Police Officer Meehan, who had arrested them, appearing as the prosecuting witness. They were fined \$200 each on the charge named and Asbury was fined an extra \$10 for resist-

and Asbury was fined an extra \$10 for resisting the officer.

Albert Venderpool's left foot was caught in a chain while he was at work at the ice plant on the Island and the bones were fractured. Vanderdool lives in 8t. Louis and is employed by Conrad Schoop & Co. of Third street and Franklin avenue.

Chief of Police Waish has received a letter from Bert Hull of Buffalo, N. Y., who wants information as to the wherehouts of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Dudee. The woman was last heard of by her nephew in 1891, when she lived in East St. Louis.

Ex. Deputy Game Warden John C. Hester fell over a log while hunting at Big Lake and sustained a compound fracture of his right arm.

Thomas Evan, shief cosk of the National

arm.
Thomas Ryan, chief cook of the National Hotel, was severely injured by the carelessness of an assistant, who struck him on the wrist with a cleaver, severing an artery.
Mrs. August Kriebeck of 1738 Second Carondelet avenue, St. Louis, left with the East Side police a description of her husband, a machinist, who she said crossed the bridge Tuesday to look for work and failed to return.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Voelker of 800 North Eighth street gave a crystal wedding recep-tion and went through the form of a re-mar-riage for the entertainment of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. Laughlin of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ayles of New Albany, who were the guests of Fred Stief and wife, have returned home. Miss Mollie Laubenthal is entertaining Miss Annie Hoecker of Comville. Annie Hoecker of Comville.

Miss Minnie Wieseman of Bunker Hill is the guest of Miss Ottillie Rothe.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

ludge Wilderman Reserves His Decis in the Timmig-Arneld Case.

The appeal case of Charles Timmig against decision. Timmig had obtained a judgment against Arnold for \$52 for services rendered in an attempt to find the latter a wife, and cently resolved to do his own courting, and soon found a wife in the person of Mrs. Hodo of Belleville, whom he married a week ago. A well sunk to the depth of twenty-three feet on the farm of Simon Schreak, two miles northeast of Belleville, is thought to have seached an underground lake or stream, as the water flows so fast that the well cannot be wailed.

Marriage licenses were issued to Charles Hart and Bertha Hawkins of Brooklyn, and Theodore Pendleton of Freeburg and Mamie Robertson of Monroe County.

Mrs. Emma Dawson of Lonisville, Ky., is visiting the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Feick-seri.

ert.
The breach of promise suit instituted by
Mrs. Lucinda Joplin several months ago
against Michael Isseihart, a saloonkeeper of
South Church street, was tried before a jury
in the Circuit Court and the plaintiff was
awarded \$1,000 damages, half the amount she

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Baughman Sentenced. awarded \$1,000 damages, half the amount she asked.
Fred Haas and Miss Nettle Reynolds of St. Louis were married in Bellaville by Justice Cannady.
Letitla Bennett, a notorious colored woman, is under arrest. She is suspected of stealing a \$50 bill, the possession of which she has not accounted for.
Mrs. Edward Ahend has returned from Chicako, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Brunaugh.
A reception was held at the Baptist parsonage to celebrate the liquidation of the indebtedness of the church.
An entertainment was given at the Methodist church for the benefit of the Sunday School.

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St. Louis, Oct. 12, 1993.

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Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the Ingenboth Printing Co., City, that I will, on the 29th day
of November, 1894, at Room 67, Turner Building,
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adjust and allow domands against the estate and
effects assigned to me by the Ingenboh Printing
Company for the benefit of its creditors, and will

company for the benefit of its creditors, and will continue said hearing during the following two days.

G. H. TEN BEOME.

Assignee, Fic.

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